TEMPERATURES

NELSON	33	55	Tr
Toronto	42	81	—
Calgary	31	62	—
Penticton	41	60	—
Vancouver	44	49	.11
Spokane	43	54	—
Prince George	40	48	.07

Nelson Daily News

Published at Nelson, government, financial, trading and educational centre of the Kootenay-Columbia area

FORECAST

Kootenay: Sunny, afternoon cloud, showers, winds light. A little colder. Low and high at Cranbrook and Crescent Valley 30 and 50. Wednesday: Sunny.

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100 Killed in El Salvador Quake

City Balks at Proposed New Union Contract

Contract proposals by the Nelson Civic Employees Union call for across-the-board pay raises for more than 100 of the city's workers, ranging from 14 to 100 per cent.

Spokesmen for the city said Monday night that the proposed pay increases, combined with reclassification in many of the job categories, plus weekend and holiday overtime rates would more than double employee salary costs to the city.

City spokesmen said that a complete new contract proposed by the union is also an attempt to infringe on the city's management rights.

In a letter to council earlier this year, the union members had signified agreement to negotiating changes to the existing contract that had been in force for the past 17 years. The city is charging that the union, when it met with council, had refused to negotiate on the basis of the old contract, and had insisted on negotiating on the basis of its proposed new contract which differed to a major extent from the old one.

It was at this stage that the city appointed its solicitor as its negotiator with the union. Future meetings failed to produce any agreement, and the city asked for a conciliation officer. The first meeting with the conciliation officer is scheduled for Wednesday.

Under terms of the old contract pay levels ranged from $1.92 per hour to $2.26 per hour.

The union demands were presented to Council by P. J. Driedger of Kelowna, who insisted that negotiations be held behind closed doors, and who refused to make his presentation to council with the public or press in attendance.

Informed that the union had announced that negotiations had been broken off, Mayor E. T. Bodard said, "We have always wanted to continue negotiations, but on the basis of the union's original agreement to negotiate changes to the old contract."

He added, "Council is unable to understand their change after council had accepted the terms of their original letter."

Gov't Beats Non-Confidence Vote 111 to 100

OTTAWA (CP) — With the help of seven Social Credit MPs and two independents, the minority Liberal government Monday night survived its second test on a non-confidence motion arising from the budget.

A motion by the Conservatives criticizing the government for failure to abolish the sales tax on production machinery and not giving more tax relief to low-income earners went down to defeat by a Commons vote of 111 to 100.

Had the motion carried, the government would have been forced to resign and call a new election.

Eleven New Democratic MPs and nine Creditistes joined with 80 Conservatives in supporting the non-confidence motion.

The government was supported by 102 of its own members along with the Social Credit and independent votes.

4000 Homes Wrecked as Half of Village Razed

From REUTERS-AP

SAN SALVADOR (CP)—At least 100 persons were killed in an earthquake in El Salvador Monday, the national emergency committee of this central American republic announced.

More than 300 persons were reported to have been seriously injured and first reports said a total of 4,000 houses were wrecked.

Villages on the outskirts of this capital city were hardest hit. Half the houses in the village of El Cado were destroyed.

Hospitals in th city were packed with injured, and President Julio Adalberto Rivera proclaimed a state of emergency.

Communications with the rest of the country were disrupted.

Ilopango International Airport on the outskirts of this city was temporarily closed and nearby Lake Ilopango overflowed some of its dikes and flooded a village.

AIRPORT DAMAGED

The airport terminal building was damaged, but runways apparently remained usable.

In the city, only four or five buildings suffered damage.

Troops and extra police were called out to patrol the streets to prevent looting. Banks, shops and all other businesses were closed.

Other towns badly hit by the quake included Santo Tomas and San Marcos.

The government ordered withdrawal of citizens from those two towns as aftershocks developed later in the day. One tremor shook the region at 9:02 a.m. and another at noon.

The initial shock came about 6 a.m.

San Salvador, founded four centuries ago, was ruined by earthquakes in 1854 and 1873 and was jarred heavily in 1917.

Situated at the foot of a volcano, it has a population of about 2,500,000 people. The economic mainstay is coffee.

In Ottawa, an external affairs department spokesman said there were no reports of any Canadians among the dead or injured. There are 21 Canadians registered as living in El Salvador.

Mississippi Threat Eases

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — The southward - moving Mississippi River lood crest, flattened by the spread of its waters over thousands of acres of bottomland through levee breaks, kept maximum pressure on remaining dikes from Burlington, Iowa, to Hannibal Monday.

Its threat to homes and businesses protected by the levees eased.

The massive sweep of muddy water was no longer of vital concern to riverbank dwellers downstream, except farmers, anxious about their dike-protected croplands in reclaimed river bottoms.

A secondary levee failed 25 miles downstream from Hannibal Monday, allowing backwaters to spread from water-covered bottoms on the Illinois side of the river into a 7000-acre section of drainage district near Pleasant Hill, Ill.

A little farther downstream on the Missouri side, a 50-foot hole in a dike at Annada spread river water over another 3500 acres of farmland. No homes were swamped in either outbreak.

More than 50,000 acres of bottoms were covered after dike breaks.

This further lessened the 24.5-foot Tuesday crest prospects for Hannibal, a city of 20,000 mostly on high banks out of reach of the river, and for the Quincy, Ill. area.

The flood took 14 lives in its early days in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Damage, estimated at $150,000,000 by army engineers, in a preliminary survey, may go higher.

CHILDREN SAVED FROM CLOTHES DRYER—Mrs. Judy Macias lectures her two children, saved after being trapped four hours in a clothes dryer in the laundry room of their home in San Bruno, Calif. Debbie Venard, 5, and her brother, Bobbie, 3, had crawled into the dryer and slammed the glass door shut. After a four-hour search of the neighborhood, firemen and police found Bobbie unconscious and Debbie barely conscious. Bobbie was revived by resuscitation.

Rebels Left With Back to Sea As Marines Cut Supply Corridor

Safety Zone Linked With Airport; Shooting Breaks Out Around Embassy

From AP-Reuters

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — United States marines and paratroopers cut a supply corridor across rebel-held teritory in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo Monday, leaving the insurgents with their backs to the sea.

A marine spokesman said the Americans met little resistance and suffered no casualties in the operation which linked an international safety zone, which they established here previously, with San Isidro airport three miles away.

An official of the Organization of American States said the corridor is needed "to meet human needs, irrespective of political affiliation in an unfortunate moment in the history of the Dominican Republic."

In separate action, a third U.S. marine was killed and two were wounded by sniper fire. Intense rifle shooting broke out at noon around the U.S. Embassy, which is in the international zone.

The death of the third marine brought to five the number of U.S. troops killed in action here since Friday. All of them have been picked off by snipers. The number of American wounded, increased to 38.

There were no official figures on the number of Dominican casualties. Some estimates say 1,000 have been killed and 1,200 wounded since civil hostilities broke out here April 24.

OAS diplomats, along with the nuncio of Pope Paul, pressed peace efforts inside the stronghold of rebels demanding the return of ex-president Juan D. Bosch. They were also seeking new contacts with a three-man military junta established to keep Bosch out.

Peace mission sources said the negotiators met resistance on both sides in the talks Sunday and Monday. However, they did not describe their efforts as deadlocked and still held hope for a peaceful settlement of the civil war that has split this beleaguered capital for nine days.

The announced purpose of the corridor sliced by the marines and 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers is to assure a flow of supplies to the international safety zone set up by U.S. forces for the protection of foreigners who desire it.

Up to now, supplies had to be flown across the city to the international zone by helicopter.

18,000 UNDER ARMS

Pro-Bosch rebel leaders here claim they have 18,000 civilians and military men under arms.

(In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Bosch said about 25,000 armed civilians are supporting his return to power.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons he has no comment on United States policy in the Dominican Republic.

He said the situation is not comparable with the 1962 Cuban crisis, when direct Russian involvement was at issue.

Mr. Pearson faced a series of questions on the Dominican Republic conflict at the opening of the Commons. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether the prime minister had received a report of the event on the island, whether he agreed with President Johnson that the uprising involved a Communist conspiracy to turn the country into another Cuba and whether Canada had pledged support.

The prime minister said Canada recognizes U.S. intervention was for the protection of its citizens and those of other countries. He said Canada also recognizes there is some evidence of Communist intervention with a view to establishing a government similar to Cuba's. But the Canadian government was not in a position "to assess the significance of that evidence so far."

The prime minister said he received a report from the Canadian embassy in Santo Domingo earlier Monday saying that all Canadians who wanted to be evacuated have now left the city, the capital of the republic. The Embassy is staying in touch with the "several" who wanted to stay.

Another 110 Canadians were outside the city and the embassy said there appeared to be no danger for them. Should the conflict spread, he said, evacuation facilities would be set up for these people.

The report from The Embassy also said the Falconbridge nickel mine, 40 miles from Santo Domingo, was operating as usual. The main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in the capital was reported to have been looted, he said.

In the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson blasted Cuba for alleged attempts to overthrow several Latin American governments and charged Cuba had a "role" in the Dominican conflict.

The U.S. chief delegate told the United Nations Security Council he found it extremely interesting Cuba had asked to be heard as an interested party in the council's debate on a Soviet charge of U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Stevenson said there was a lot of talk about non-intervention "but around the world we see this intervention carried out by Communists under the guise of wars of liberation."

More U.S. troops poured into San Isidro as President Johnson ordered American military strength here boosted to 14,000 men. He said Sunday night the action was taken because the pro-Bosch revolt had fallen under the control of Communist conspirators directed from abroad.

Parliament Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Commons moved through the fourth day of the budget debate, with a night sitting vote due on a Conservative non-confidence motion.

Finance Minister Gordon said the Opposition had trouble criticizing the budget because of the country's sound economy.

Creditiste Leader Caouette said the budget was "indirect birth control" because it favored single and small-family taxpayers.

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Bow River) said the system of progressive income taxes should be reformed.

BUILDING RISES

NANAIMO (CP) — Building in the suburban Nanaimo area is running 50 per cent ahead of last year's rate according to the Regional Planning office. Building permits worth $1,541,936 were issued in the first four months of 1965 compared to $938,049 for the first four months of 1964.

WOULD MAKE BREATH TESTS COMPULSORY

WINNIPEG (CP) — Federal legislation dealing with drinking drivers should be amended to make breath tests for alcohol mandatory and to define impairment, panelists agreed Monday at the Canadian Highway Safety Council annual meeting.

Summing up the consensus after the panel considered legislation to control the drinking driver, moderator R. M. Anthony of Edmonton said a device to test alcohol content in a person's system is not a gadget but a scientific machine.

"Its use should be made mandatory and the Criminal Code should define a level at which impairment can be found."

Unions Vote on Contract With New Holiday Clause

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the two unions employed by five British Columbia pulp companies began voting Monday on a one-year contract which includes a unique provision for supplementary vacations, described by union officials as the first of its type in North America.

The supplementary vacation plan gives extra paid holidays every five years to employees with 10 or more years' continuous service with a company.

After 10 years, the extra vacation is one week, which can be taken any time over the next five years. After 15 years, the extra vacation is two weeks. It increases to a maximum of five weeks after 40 years service.

The supplementary vacation is in addition to the regular annual vacation of two weeks after one year's service, three weeks after five years and four weeks after 20 years.

FIRST TO BENEFIT

If the contract is approved, one of the first to benefit will be Murray Mowat of Powell River, president of Local 76 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, who will be eligible for 17 weeks paid vacation during the next two years.

Mowat, a pulp worker for 89 years, will be entitled to eight weeks' regular vacation over the next two years. In addition the supplementary plan gives him an extra four weeks this year because he belongs to the 35-39 year group.

But next year he enters the 40-year group which will entitle him to an extra five weeks. This makes a total of 17 weeks over two years.

Stan Green, international representative of the pulp - sulphite union, said a large percentage of the 6,000 members of two unions will benefit from the new plan.

He said results of the membership vote should be known about May 14.

The contract also includes a 15-cent wage boost bringing the base rate to $2.44 an hour and the rate for journeymen mechanics to $3.44 an hour.

Faas Wins Pulitzer Prize For War Photos

NEW YORK (AP) — Horst Faas of the Associated Press won a Pulitzer Prize Monday for dramatic news photographs of Viet Nam war.

The award recognized his "daring and courageous combat photography."

The Hutchinson, Kans., News won the meritorious public service prize. It was honored for its campaign to force legislative redistricting in Kansas.

Other newspaper awards:

International reporting — J. A. Livingston, financial editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, for a series of articles describing the economic defection of Russia's Eastern European satellites.

National reporting — Louis M. Kohlmeier of the Wall Street Journal, for enterprise and thorough research on the growth of the fortune of President Johnson and his family.

Local reporting, special — Gene Goltz of the Houston Post, for an expose of government corruption in Pasadena, Tex., and the remedial action that resulted.

THREAT ENDS

QUESNEL (CP) — Municipal officials here say the flood threat from the rushing waters of Baker Creek appears over. They said the creek's level had dropped six inches and a continuing drop will mean an end to any danger. A diversion canal was hurriedly dug last week when the creek eroded its banks and threatened to sweep away homes and utilities.

Frosts Wipe Out Soft Fruit Crops; Losses "Disastrous" in Okanagan

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wholesalers here predict higher fruit prices for most Canadians this year after crop losses in the Okanagan Valley described Monday as "disastrous."

Peaches, apricots and cherries, vulnerable soft-fruit crops, were wiped out as a commercial factor by frosts in December and March.

Inspections in the last 10 days have for the first time showed damage to some pear and apple orchards from the same frosts.

The prospects of higher autumn prices for fresh fruit are already having an effect on the housewife's budget, at least in British Columbia.

Wholesalers are holding firm on their canned-fruit prices and supermarkets probably will not offer their usual specials on these lines.

Wholesalers are investigating the California market for imports of soft fruit, and one wholesaler said Monday that the necessary fumigation, duty and freight costs on these supplies would double his price to retail outlets.

GO AROUND WORLD

Okanagan fruit growers ship their products around the world, and losses in this province invariably affect the market for fruit from Canada's two other growing areas—Ontario's Niagara Peninsula and Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley.

The extent of the blow to the Okanagan's 3,400 orchardists cannot be predicted for several weeks.

Fruit is a $27,000,000 business in a normal year and Frank Walrod, who runs the marketing company B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., for the orchardists, said Monday in Edmonton he knows the $9,000,000 stoned-fruit crop will be hit hard.

Over-all losses "will reach disastrous proportions," he said.

A. C. Carter, chief provincial horticulturist, said in Victoria his inspection in the Okanagan last week showed "the situation was deteriorating."

"We don't know when it will hit bottom," he said. "I've never seen anything worse. Oldtimers have never seen devastation so complete.

"I didn't see a single peach bud in the valley."

Donald Smith, supervising horticulturist who works out of Kelowna, said inspections in the last few days showed pear crops reduced by more than 50 per cent, with the Bartlett variety enduring "very heavy losses" and Anjous "down very sharply."

Prospects for the apple crop still are indefinite, but the main McIntosh and Spartan varieties look "near normal."

Delicious apples are "quite hard hit" and there is no prediction for other varieties, which have not yet blossomed.

Prune-plums, another important crop, are good in the extreme southern Okanagan and spotty elsewhere.

THE DIKES BROKE—Little Milan, Ill., is partly inundated after floodwaters surged through weakened dikes. Milan is on the Rock River near its junction with the Mississippi, which has spread its awesome, three-week, historic flood front along a twisting, tortured, 300-mile stretch through Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

Authors Win Pulitzer Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — The novel The Keepers of the House by Shirley Ann Grau was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday and the prize for drama went to The Subject Was Roses by Frank D. Gilroy.

The Pulitzer history award went to The Greenback Era by Irwin Unger.

The biography award was made to Henry Adams, a three-volume work by Ernest Samuels.

77 Dream Songs by John Berryman took the Pulitzer poetry award and O Strange New World by Howard Mumford Jones took the general non-fiction award.

There was no award for music for the second straight year.

Nun To Appeal To Vatican

VICTORIA (CP) — Mother Cecilia Mary said Monday she will appeal to the Vatican against a Roman Catholic Church order to close the Good Shepherd animal shelter here.

The 73-year-old nun and five other sisters have been in rebellion against the closure order since last Thursday.

Mother Cecilia, who built the shelter with money she inherited, has said the church has no authority to close it.

No action could be taken by church authorities during the appeal "and Rome will take a few months to make a decision."

Mother Cecilia said she will not leave the shelter.

"The animals are depending on us," she said. "I am not going to stand by and see 120 animals put to sleep just to save our own skins."

BABY RELIEVED OF SPARE PARTS

MOSCOW (AP) — A year-old-girl born with four arms, four legs, and five kidneys has pulled through a rare surgical operation successfully, the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday.

Tass said a Soviet surgeon was able to remove the partially developed body of what would have been her siamese twin.

Tass gave this account:

The second body had no head and no heart. It was attached to the child's chest and stomach.

The second body had two arms, two legs, four kidneys and a pelvic bone. It shared a common abdomen with the fully developed child.

The child, identified only as Vera D., was given blood transfusions, gluecose and vitamin C before the operation.

The second body was removed starting with the shoulders and ending with the pelvic bone.

The child left the hospital April 29. Tass said she now is doing well and doctors hope she can lead a normal life.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 1-32 at 92 21-32 in terms of U.S. funds. Week ago 92 11-16.

And in This Corner . . .

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Bossie the blossom-munching bovine was finally caught but it took a midnight chase and a can of pink paint to do the job.

The problem, police said, was the cow liked to strike at night.

Bossie's nocturnal ramblings started a year ago and Kurt Laing's rosebushes took a beating. Each time he spotted the cow chewing happily, Laing called police.

Alas, the police never arrived in time.

Finally officers told Laing to throw some paint on the cow next time she turned up. Laing let fly April 8.

The painted cow was discovered in daylight. John Grieve was convicted and fined $15 for allowing a cow to run at large.

Take Clearance Demand to People

PETTY LARCENY, MISCHIEF

Police Plagued on Weekend

The disappearance of the Canadian Maple Leaf flag from the courthouse flag pole topped a "rough weekend" of petty larceny and assorted mischief for city police this past weekend.

Police chief H. H. Tomlinson, reviewing the rash of break and enter attempts, thefts of a flag, car, coat, bicycles, a wheel barrow as well as a hit and run accident and grad vandalism, described the weekend as one of the busiest for the police in recent months.

The flag was attached to the flag pole perched atop the corner turret of the three-storey courthouse, but it is raised and lowered by a rope outside the building at ground level. The flag disappeared during the darkness between Friday evening and Saturday morning.

City police found a stolen car before it was reported missing by its owner Saturday morning. Constables discovered the vehicle of Fred Leno at 202-A Victoria Street at the corner of Fourth and Davies Streets at 3 a.m. Saturday five hours before Mr. Leno reported it missing.

The "mad grad painter" struck again at the walls of the Dairy Queen at the corner of Kokanee Avenue and Nelson Avenue during the same time as the flag disappearance. It was the third time that grads emblazoned the wall with the year of the graduating class. Just recently the proprietor had the wall repainted to remove previous grad and other vandalism.

Peter Gallpen of Notre Dame University reported his grey top coat valued at $25 was removed from his car parked in 400 block Ward Street between 11 p.m.-12 p.m. Friday.

William Harrison apprehended an unidentified girl at 3:45 a.m. Saturday in the Peebles Motor Inn lounge walking off with a painting and a lounge chair. The goods, total value $135, were recovered, but the girl escaped in an awaiting vehicle.

Ted Manning at 502 Robson Street reported the theft of a $50 wheelbarrow, belonging to Transco Co., from his yard during the night of April 30-May 1.

City police checking a used car parking lot frightened off culprits attempting a break and entry at a nearby garage while a citizen spotted other youths attempting to force their way into a car in another parking lot.

City police were checking the parking lot near Parkview Motors Ltd. at 323 Nelson Avenue at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, when they heard the tinkle of broken glass. A check of the garage premises revealed a broken window but no missing goods.

Young culprits were frightened off before they completed successfully their break and enter of a 1955 car on the Beacon Motors Sales Lot at 615 Front Street during the night of April 30-May 1.

An angry occupant of a hotel room, asked to leave by the management, disappeared with several articles from the room at the Royal Hotel Saturday night. The goods included one reading lamp, two pillows, two bath towels, two face towels, one wash cloth and one dresser scarf.

John Towler of 1301 Kootenay Street reported that his small foreign car was struck by a hit and run vehicle near midnight on May 1. Parked in front of the Towler residence, the vehicle was struck in the left rear fender area.

Mrs. E. A. Hulm reported Sunday the theft of her son's bicycle from their residence at 105 Park Street, while Norm Bowcock reported the theft of a bicycle from behind the Allen Hotel during the night of April 30-May 1.

Masonic Rites Conducted for Orice C. Higgs

Funeral services were conducted from the Thompson Funeral Home on Saturday for Orice Clifford Higgs of Nelson who died here on Thursday.

Officiating for the services was Rev. E. A. Hircock of First Presbyterian Church, Nelson, with Mrs. W. A. Manson as organist. The hymns "Psalm XXIII" and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung.

Honorary pallbearers were A. J. Shankland, Dr. R. B. S. Shaw, R. Histed, R. D'Arcy, M. R. Smith, M. McLean, and H. Moore. Active pallbearers were L. Hart. H. Mansfield, E. Welsh, Fred Lowe, Henry Stevenson and E. Swanson.

Following Masonic rites, interemnt was in the Masonic Plot of Nelson Memorial Park.

Quebec architects may build their province's pavilion at Expo '67, the Montreal World's Fair, of glass.

APARTMENT COMPLEX BEING PLANNED HERE

Preliminary planning is in the final stages for the construction of a multi-unit apartment complex at the corner of Gordon Road and Ninth Street to provide housing accommodations for rent to faculty members of Notre Dame University.

Elmer Doyle, director of Doyle Construction Company confirmed Monday night that his company will likely construct an apartment building of 36 to 48 units "depending on how the plans will best fit in with municipal requirements for the property."

He said the land consists of 240 feet along Gordon Road and 180 feet along Ninth Street.

Negotiations for the proposed apartment project are already underway with officials of the City of Nelson, and with mortgage and other interests.

The property is presently owned by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nelson, but Mr. Doyle said that arrangements have already been made whereby title to the property would be taken over by his company when plans are finalized.

He said it is doubtful that many of the units would be available for rent to the general public, as most of them will be taken by NDU faculty members.

Preliminary plans call for the building to be constructed along the lower levels of the property, with only the top, third story, being on a level with the higher street level on Ninth Street.

Firemen Man Hoses For Cleanup Week

City firemen tapped hydrants and manned hoses on downtown streets Monday night to officially launch Nelson's participation in "clean-up, paint-up and fix-up week," which was described by city Fire Chief, Elwyn Owens as "one of the largest clean-up campaigns in the province."

Spearheaded by the local fire department, the campaign is assisted each year by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, with an indirect boost from the Boy Scouts and elementary school children, who are provided with coloring posters endorsing the slogan, "Clean-Up For Fire Safety Week."

Officially, fire prevention week began April 23 and the cause is additionally implemented by the local fire department with a special program from May 3 to 9, which was instigated by Chief Owens in 1955.

Designed for the purpose of beautifying the town, as well as eliminate hidden and unnecessary hazards around the home, the itinerary of the campaign includes street washing, vacant lot grass burning on Monday, health day (sponsored by the Selkirk Health Unit) on Tuesday, industrial day (sponsored by the Nelson Chamber of Commerce), paint-up day (sponsored by paint supply merchants), back-yard day (sponsored by the Jaycees) and bottle day, initiated by the Boy Scouts. A special Church co-operation day will be held Sunday conducted by Rev. P. W. Faris, with the theme, "Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness" the subject of sermons in all churches throughout the city.

The campaign will end next Monday with Arbor Day, with citizens being requested to place garbage containers out for pick-up by city trucks. Assistance will be provided by various service clubs as well as the public works department.

Mayor Seeks Scholarship

CRESTON — Nelson Mayor E. T. Bodard, suggested that the Association of Kootenay Boundary Municipalities offer a hockey scholarship the same as that presently in existence at NDU.

The suggestion came at the conclusion of the Annual Spring Conference of the AKBM here Saturday. Mayor Bodard added that he doubted whether such a scholarship would work in "larger universities."

Accident Days Total 24,476

Accident patients in the Kootenays during 1963 spent a total of 24,476 days in hospital, according to information released by the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Commission.

The research division of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Commission also released statistics that indicated that the greatest number of Kootenay accidents happened in the home. In second place were occupational accidents.

Based on average net daily rate of $21.75 for hospital operating costs, inpatient cost to the public in 1963 totalled $9,559,000.

Okay, Who's Got the Sign?

Magistrate William Evans found a Nelson driver not guilty after the accused had admitted his guilt in city police court Saturday.

J. W. Reese pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to stop for a stop sign at the corner of Hall and Front Streets. He told Magistrate Evans that he hadn't seen any sign at the busy corner.

The magistrate asked city police if such a sign existed there. City police said that a stop sign had existed at the corner for years but would verify their convicition with actual observation.

They drove to the corner; the stop sign was missing; case dismissed.

Retain Perspective Hydro Man Urges

CRESTON — Delegates to the Association of Kootenay Boundary Municipalities Annual Spring Convention here Saturday, were told by an official of B.C. Hydro to retain "perspective" towards the Columbia River Project.

Guest speaker, J. W. Wilson, told the assemblage of some 150 members that the Columbia complex was "posing new problems now," and that it was "all too easy" to see the project in its immensity. He dwelt briefly on the company he represented, describing its growth rate at 10 per cent each year, with projected increases estimated at eight per cent more.

Some of the things touched on by the speaker included the preparation of a plan for Arrow Lake renewal from Revelstoke to Castlegar, the formation of a ministerial committee to mediate problems between municipalities and the Hydro for the development of the areas affected by the Columbia project.

Mr. Wilson cited the regional amalgamation scheme which was the subject of an address by Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, adding that "I hope its a great success." Other irons in the Hydro fires included a planned program in the three municipalities of Revelstoke, Castlegar and Nakusp, which would be principally affected by the Columbia project. Objective of the plan, the speaker continued, was to provide the "best advice available." The Hydro would also look at all requests for help, including school boards affected by the dams. He added that the company had already negotiated with Castlegar and Revelstoke school boards.

Hospitals would also benefit, Mr. Wilson stated, in the form of capital cost aid, although he admitted that negotiations had not yet begun." I think we are facing up to the problems in a proper and constructive way," he added.

Thanking the speaker, Grand Forks Mayor, A. W. Downey, described the Columbia project as "having the greatest impact on our territory in our time ever." He wished the Hydro official "every success in the fulfillment of your wishes."

Adding an afterthought, Mr. Wilson said that because of the Hydro's connection with the Columbia project, the "situation is loaded with suspicion and hostility," mainly due to lack of information. He gave assurances that his company would "do everything we can" to minimize that image which he described as having a "disrupting effect."

"The Columbia project can be the most tremendously constructive and beautiful thing we can conceive," the speaker concluded.

Local Rod and Gun Clubs To Petition All of Province

Steps have already been taken to start circulating petitions in every municipality in British Columbia demanding that the Provincial Government undertake the complete and proper pre-flooding clearance of the Duncan, Arrow and Mica Creek dam reservoirs.

J. J. "Mickey" McEwen of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club, said Monday night that the annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs at Vancouver last weekend had voted 100 per cent in favor of the petitions.

Mr. McEwen said that the meeting had voted 100 per cent support of the Nelson Rod and Gun Club and the West Kootenay Zone Rod and Gun Clubs briefs calling for complete and proper pre-flooding reservoir clearance.

Federation action on the petitions came after a joint resolution by the Nelson, Rlondel, Nakusp and West Kootenay Zone clubs calling for petitions of the general public demanding the pre-flooding clearance.

"There was absolutely no opposition to any of our proposals," Mr. McEwen asserted, "It wasn't even necessary for us to explain the reasoning behind our proposals. They were already completely familiar with the situation."

He said the West Kootenay Zone has decided to call a special meeting when Mines and Petroleum Resources minister Don Brothers, provincial secretary W. D. Black, Kaslo-Slocan MLA Randolph Harding and Cranbrook MLA Leo Nimsick will be invited to attend.

"At this meeting our views on the pre-flooding clearance of the reservoirs will be presented to the members of the Government, an dthey will be asked to explain just what the Government's plans are in this regard," he said.

"We plan to inform the Provincial Government, and B.C. Hydro, by every means at our command just how important we are convinced the pre-flooding clearance of the dams is," he continued.

The results of the petitions will be made known to the Government through the offices of the B.C. Federation, Mr. McEwen added.

Blast To Launch Duncan Dam Project

Construction of the Duncan Dam will be launched on May 19th when Premier W. A. C. Bennett detonates a monster explosion before an impressive list of international dignitaries. The following day he will unveil a cairn at the Arrow project to officially proclaim the start of major construction at the Columbia Treaty projects.

A large group of Canadian and American officials, accompanied by news media representatives, will visit the site of Duncan Dam on May 19 and the site of Arrow Dam on May 20.

Invitations to attend the ceremonies have been extended by B.C. Hydro's Board of Directors to Prime Minister Pearson, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, various federal and provincial cabinet ministers and officials, and a number of prominent Americans who were associated with the Columbia negotiations.

Also expected to participate in the ceremonies are a number of officials from the Columbia project areas, including reeves and mayors and representatives of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, industry and labor.

Many of those invited have not yet confirmed that they will be able to take part in the program.

Part of the group will leave Vancouver on a special CPR train Tuesday evening, May 18. They will arrive at Arrowhead on Upper Arrow Lake Wednesday morning and transfer to Pacific Stage Lines buses which will take them to the Duncan project, 55 miles north of Nelson. They will be met at Duncan damsite by guests from interior centres.

Following the ceremony at the site of Duncan Dam, the group will briefly visit a museum in the old Kootenay Lake steamer Moyie at Kaslo before continuing to Nelson where they will spend the night.

A reception at the Civic Centre in Nelson sponsored by the City of Nelson will be followed by a dinner sponsored by the Nelson Chamber of Commerce.

On Thursday morning, the group will travel by bus to Arrow Dam, located on the Columbia River about five miles upstream from Castlegar.

Following the ceremony at the Arrow project, the group who left Vancouver by train on May 18 will travel by bus to Kelowna where they will board a special train which will arrive back in Vancouver on Friday morning, May 21.

$600 Damages RCMP-Truck Collision

A collision between a RCMP cruiser and a half-ton truck at the corner of Mill and Hendryx Streets resulted in an estimated $600 combined damage Monday afternoon.

Neil Baldwin of 707 Victoria Street was proceeding east on Mill when his truck collided with the left side of the cruiser driven by James Stevens of 617 Kokanee Avenue, who had been proceeding north on Hendryx.

No one was injured in the crash which occurred at 2:25 p.m.

Council Jottings

An invitation to attend a formay pre-opening reception May 7 of the new Spokane International Airport was accepted by council, with acting mayor, Ald. D. F. Porteous, appointed city representative subject to availability. Also referred to Ald. Porteous was an invitation by the Building Inspectors Association Annual Conference, which will be held in Nelson May 13 and 14.

Request by the Community Planning Association of Canada, British Columbia Division, for city representation at the 11th Short Course in Community Planning at UBC May 17 to 21 was referred to the town plannig department.

A request by the National Ski Team Trust Fund Committee for lifting of parking charges at downtown locations in conjunction with their current fund-raising campaign was referred to the police department.

A request from Evelino Coschizza, 620 Victoria Street, for removal or re-routing of an exposed city sewer pipe crossing his property was deemed too expensive by council for re-locating.

As long as it involves no cost to the city, Navy Week will be officially proclaimed from Sunday, May 2 to Saturday, May 8, council decided. Another request from the British Columbia Hospitals' Association for city co-operation during Hospital Week, May 9 to 15 was received and filed.

Three requests, two for sidewalk improvement, and adjustment to fence damage, was referred to the finance committee for further study.

An appeal notice pertaining to Louis Santor, from D. A. Turner, requesting addition of a carport to the rear of his residence in contradiction to area zoning by-laws was received and filed.

Two queries from consulting engineers offering services relative to urban renewal and waterfront development study, were referred to the town planning department.

TONIGHT - WED.—Complete Shows 7:00 - 9:08

THE NEW INTERNS ...and their new loves!

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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STARTING THURSDAY

THE TAMI SHOW

Starring THE BEACH BOYS | THE ROLLING STONES

GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS | BILLY J. KRAMER AND THE DAKOTAS

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CIVIC

AUTO - VUE DRIVE-IN
Trail, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
Time 8:15 p.m.
"NORTH TO ALASKA"
John Wayne, Stewart Granger
SHORTS

CASTLE Theatre
Castlegar, B.C.
Last Times Tonight
Times 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
"THE LION" (Color)
William Holden, Capucine
CARTOON and SHORT

STARLIGHT DRIVE - IN
Tonight and Wednesday
"KING OF THE SUN"
(cinemascope — technicolor))
Yul Bryner — Geo Chakeris
Show Time 8:30 p.m.

Nelson Kiwanis Club

CAR BINGO

• SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 8:01 P.M. •

NELSON CIVIC CENTRE

FIRST PRIZE 1965 Plymouth Savoy
Purchased From City Auto Service

WIN

—Other Prizes— include BOAT and MOTOR and 18 CU. FT. DEEPFREEZE Plus 17 Other Prizes

20 GAMES $3.00

Tickets at Nelson Flowers, Ted Allen's Jewellery or from any Kiwanis Member.

(Children of All Ages, Tickets $3.00 for 20 Games)

Proceeds to Kiwanis Activities.

Final Week

CLOSEOUT SALE

EBERLE'S

652 Baker St.

Total Balance of Stock
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear To Be Disposed of This Week
Includes Mary Maxim Wools — Shoes — Dress and Skirt Hangers, etc.

NOTHING OVER ½ PRICE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

WE ARE PREPARED TO DEAL

SATURDAY — DOORS CLOSE FOREVER

ALL SALES FINAL, CASH ONLY

EBERLE'S

652 Baker Street

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While You Wait or by Delivery.

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"Your Fortress of Health"

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Solid Colognes
3 Famous Fragrances
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AMBUSH
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$1.50 SPECIAL
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The Power of God	The Triumph of Man

They go together—the power of God and the triumph of man. One is the source. The other is the reflection. It's an idea worth pondering, for it holds the key to dominion over evil in all its forms. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Noel D. Bryan-Jones of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Title: "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant." All are welcome.

Christian Science Lecture

Noel D. Bryan-Jones, C.S. of Worthing, England, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

May 7, Friday -- 8:00 p.m.

Elk's Hall, 812 Stanley Street, Nelson

Under Auspices of Frist Church of Christ, Scientist, Nelson, B.C.

Emergent meeting of Ymir Lodge No. 31 to be held in the Masonic Temple, Nelson, B.C. by dispensation on Wednesday, May 5, 1965 at 1:15 p.m. for the purpose of attending and conducting burial services for our late Brother John Sjoberg. Visiting and sojourning brethren are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,

L. A. BELL, Secretary.

Stock Quotations

The Daily News does not hold itself responsible in the event of an error in the following lists.

Closing prices supplied by Doherty, Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros., Trail, B.C.

TORONTO STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS		
Asbestos Corp.	28.87	29.00
Algoma Steel	76.00	76.50
Aluminum	29.87	30.00
Argus	20.37	20.62
Argus C Pfd	15.75	15.87
Bank of Mont.	66.12	66.50
Bank of N.S.	79.50	79.75
Bathurst Power	27.00	27.50
Bell Telephone	61.25	61.50
Brinco	5.25	5.62
B.A. Oil	34.00	34.25
B.C. Forest	29.75	29.87
B.C. Packers A	20.75	21.50
B.C. Telephone	70.00	71.00
Calg. Power	21.62	21.75
Can. & D. Sugar	25.25	25.50
Can. Cement	57.25	58.25
Can. Iron	52.50	53.00
Can. Breweries	9.62	9.75
Can. Canners	14.50	14.75
Can. Industries	23.37	23.50
Can. Pac Rly.	65.75	66.00
Can. Imp. Bank	69.87	70.00
Chemcell	18.62	18.75
Col. Cellulose	9.87	10.12
Cons. Min. & S.	44.87	45.12
Cons. Paper	44.50	45.00
Cons. Gas	13.75	13.87
Crestbrk. Timber	7.37	7.50
Dom. Bridge	27.25	27.75
Dist. Seagrams	39.62	39.75
Dom. Foundries	28.62	29.00
D. Electrohome	11.75	12.00
Dom. Stores	24.62	25.00
Dom. Tar & C.	22.00	22.12
Dom. Textiles	39.12	39.50
Eddy Match Co.	42.50	43.50
Eddy Paper	25.50	25.75
Falconbridge	98.62	99.25
Famous Players	26.25	26.50
Fanny Farmer	—	45.00
Ford Motor Co.	65.00	66.00
Ford of Can.	156.50	160.00
Gen. Steel Wares	13.12	13.50
Goodyear	165.00	167.00
Greyhound	11.87	12.25
Gt. Lakes Power	33.00	33.50
Home Oil A	20.62	20.75
Home Oil B	23.00	23.37
Husky Oil	13.50	13.62
Hudson Bay Co	13.62	13.87
Indust. Accept.	25.00	25.25
Imperial Oil	56.62	56.87
Imp. Tobacco	14.50	14.75
Ind. Minerals	9.00	9.25
Inland Nat. Gas	10.75	11.25
Intl. Utilities	33.75	33.87
Int. Nickel	94.37	94.75
Interprov. Pipe	93.25	93.87
Interprov. Steel	5.00	5.12
Laurentide	18.75	18.87
Loblaw B	10.50	10.62
Massey Ferg.	33.25	33.37
MacM Powell R	36.12	36.25
Molson Brew. A	40.37	41.00
MGF Man	9.75	10.25
Mont. Loco.	14.12	14.50
Moore Corp.	70.00	70.50
Noranda	56.37	56.50
Ogilvie Flour	14.00	14.25
Pacific Pete	11.87	12.00
Power Corp.	15.87	16.00
Que. Nat. Gas	11.25	11.50
Royal Bank	80.00	80.25
Rothmans	24.62	25.00
Salada Foods	13.62	13.75
Shell Oil	18.12	18.25
Simpsons	28.25	28.50
Southam	35.00	36.00
Steel of Can.	32.50	32.62
Traders Fin. A	15.12	15.25
Texaco	53.25	54.00
Trans Mtn. Pipe	21.25	21.75
Trans Can. Pipe	37.62	37.75
Union Carbide	29.50	29.75
Un. Gas of Can.	25.75	25.87
Walker - Gooder.	39.75	39.87
Westcoast Trans.	14.12	14.37
Weston Geo. A	22.62	22.87
Woodwards A	26.50	26.75
Zenith Elect.	3.50	3.60
MINES AND OILS		
Advocate	6.00	6.10
Agnico	1.52	1.55
At. Coast Cop.	1.50	1.53
Aunor	3.80	3.90
Barnat	.71	.74
Bethlehem Cop.	7.30	7.50
Banff Oils	7.30	7.35
Bralorne	5.40	5.50
Brunswick	17.37	17.62
Cadamet	.11½	.12
Calg. & Edmtn.	28.50	29.50
Campbell Chib	4.50	4.55
Can. Delhi	3.15	3.35
Campbell R.L.	20.50	21.25
Cariboo Gold	.66	.69
Cassiar Asb.	14.00	14.12
Central Del Rio	11.87	12.00
Central Patricia	1.38	1.40
Charter Oil	2.49	2.50
Chimo	1.42	1.44
Coch. Will	2.88	2.95
Copper Man.	.11	.11½
Consol. Rambler	2.13	2.14
Cons. Halliwell	.47	.50
Cons. Mogul	5.25	5.30
Conwest	5.30	5.50
Copper Corp.	.41½	.43½
Cowichan Cop.	.46	.49
Craigmont	15.37	15.62
Cygnus "A"	4.50	4.65
Denison	28.87	29.00
Dickenson	5.10	5.15
East Malartic	1.85	1.99
East Sullivan	7.25	7.30
First Maritimes	4.95	5.00
Fargo	3.20	3.30
Frobex	1.05	1.08
Gt. Plains Dev.	13.75	14.00
Giant Mascot	1.60	1.65
Giant Yel.	13.75	14.25
Granduc	7.35	7.50
Gunar Mines	5.00	5.10
Highland Bell	7.50	7.60
Hollinger	31.00	31.25
Hastings M&D	4.10	4.15
Hudson Bay Mg	77.00	77.62
Hudson Bay Oil	19.12	19.50
Hydra Ex	.22	.22½
Iron Bay	1.88	1.90
Iso	2.70	2.75
Kerr Addison	8.40	8.55
Key Anacon	3.55	3.60
Labrador	39.87	40.75
Lake Dufault	14.00	14.12
Leitch	4.70	4.75
Little Long Lac	1.90	1.95
Lorado	1.48	1.50
Madsen	2.19	2.20
Malartic	.64	.65
McIntyre	81.50	82.25
Mattagami Lake	20.00	20.25
McWaters	.47	.48
McKenzie	.10	.11
Midcon	.58	.59
North Can. Oils	3.55	3.60
North Cal.	.70	.72
National Pete	3.20	3.40
New Jason	.08½	.09½
New Hosco	3.05	3.10
Norlex	.15½	.16
Normetal	4.85	4.90
Northgate	8.90	8.95
Opemiska	9.15	9.20
Ormsby	.45	.47
Orchan	5.70	5.80
PCE Explor.	.21½	.24
Pickle Crow	.52	.54
Permo	.30½	.31
Place Gas	.67	.68
Placer	28.12	28.50
Patino	9.30	9.40
Preston	8.90	9.05
Provo	3.00	3.10
Que. Manitou	.19½	.21
Que. Lithium	3.60	3.70
Quemont	11.37	11.62
Raglan	2.02	2.10
Radiore	.46	.47
Rayrock	1.15	1.20
Reeves Mac	2.90	3.00
Rio Algom	15.62	15.87
San Antonio	.27	.28
Sarimco	.22	.24
Sheep Creek	1.36	1.45
Sherritt Gordon	6.55	6.60
Silver Standard	1.43	1.45
Siscoe	2.70	2.74
Steep Rock	7.30	7.35
Sullivan Con.	4.80	4.95
Teck Corp.	6.20	6.25
Torbrit	.61	.64
Triad Oil	2.90	2.92
Tribag	3.45	3.50
Union Oil	19.50	19.62
United Keno	9.10	9.30
Upper Canada	1.48	1.51
Violamac	2.70	2.80
Western Mines	5.45	5.50
Wright Harg.	.68	.75
Wilroy	1.65	1.67
West. Beaver	.23½	.24½
Zulapa	.35	.36

Vancouver Stocks

INDUSTRIALS		
Burrard Mort	5.87	6.00
Growers A	4.60	4.75
Growers B	4.60	4.70
Sun Pub. A	25.62	26.00
Sun Pub. B	25.50	—
Int. Brew B	8.87	9.00
MINES AND OILS		
Dundee	.67	.69
Earlcrest	.39	.39½
Coast Cop.	—	15.50
Canam Cop.	.19½	.20
Endako	18.00	18.25
Copper Soo	.48	.50
Galaxy	.92	.93
Crown Silver	.14	.15
Lytton	.24	.26
Dolly Varden	.62	.66
Magnum	.62	.64
Huestis	.29	.32
McKinney	.25	.26
New Ainsworth	.10	.11
New Cronin	.37½	.38
Mt. Washington	.82	.85
New Imperial	2.38	2.40
Ottawa Silver	.17	.18
Peace River Pete	.40	.43
Pine Point	54.00	54.75
Pend Oreille	4.50	4.75
Silver Ridge	.20	.21
Skeena Silver	.17½	.18
Trojan	.15	.16
Torwest	.90	.91
Van Tor Oil	.06	.06½
Western Expl.	—	.15
Utica Mines	2.47	2.49
FUNDS		
All. Can. Com.	6.81	7.46
All. Can. Div.	9.05	9.92
Amer. Growth	11.95	13.06
Can. Inv. Fund	4.32	4.74
Com. Int.	11.08	12.14
Div. Inc. B	6.30	6.92
First Oil & Gas	5.82	6.36
Investors Growth	9.04	9.83
Inv. Int. Mutual	5.52	6.00
Inv. Mutual	5.12	5.57
Leverage	10.25	11.23
Mutual Accum.	5.16	5.64
Mutual Bond	8.35	8.75
Mutual Inc.	6.62	7.24
Trans Can. C	8.70	9.51
Corp. Inv.	6.12	6.69
Group Inc.	4.45	4.86
United Acc.	9.29	10.15

SALMO GOLFERS OPEN SEASON

SAMO — The Salmo Golf Club officially opened the season with a "president versus vice-president" tournament.

Playing under adverse weather conditions, which included hail, wind and cold, spotted with sunshine, the membership was not out in full force. The course was sai to be in "fair condition."

In the ladies' division, Kay Shunter held high score, with Fran Henderson holding the low score.

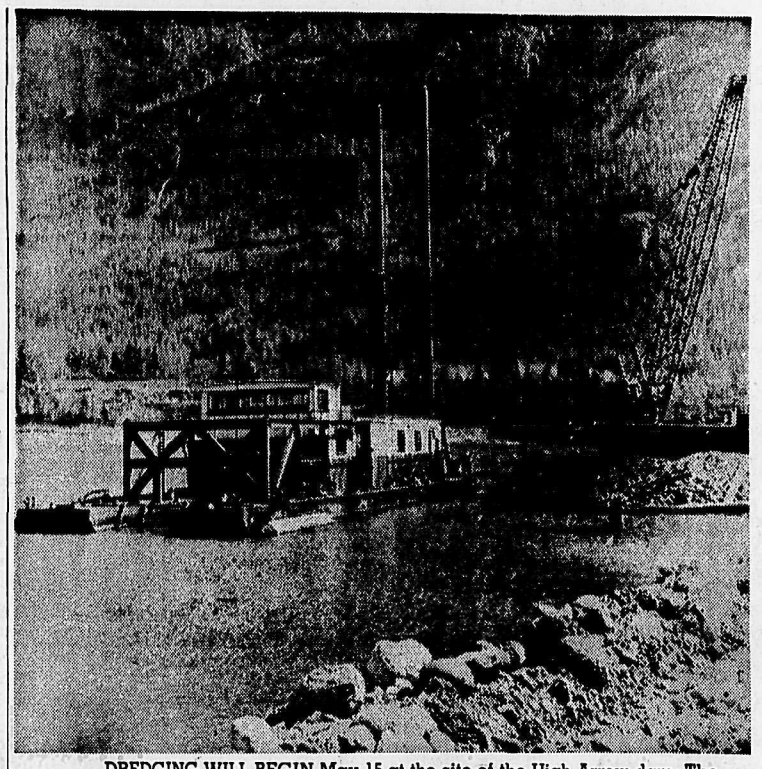
In the male side of the picture, R. Read was high, with E. Leonard as second. H. Craig came in with low score.

An invitation has been issued to Riondel for a "home and home" game to be held June 6. With future dates to be determined, Creston and Metaline Falls will be invited for "home and home." This includes men and women.

The Salmo Club expect a full season, with open district tournaments which include New Denver, Kaslo, Creston and Cranbrook, and their own internal club tournaments will round out the season's program.

The men's club recently elected their new executive, with Ralph Stevens as president, vice-president Roy McMichael, and secretary-treasurer, Jim Watt.

In the ladies' division, Frances Henderson was elected president for '65, with Elaine Craige as vice-president and Kay McMichael as secretary-treasurer. The women have set aside Thursday as their special day. During May and June they will play in the afternoons, and during the hotter months in the mornings.



DREDGING WILL BEGIN May 15 at the site of the High Arrow dam. The first dredge to be used will be the 16-inch suction-type dredge shown above being assembled. Sections of the 24-inch dredge to be used have been arriving on the site daily. An estimated six million yards of material will be cleaned off the river bottom. In the picture at right, a small crane is being used in construction of office buildings at the damsite.

—*Daily News photos by Bea Zucco*

Kaslo Notes

KASLO — Fishing is reported good right now, according to Mrs. F. Jones at the Marine Service.

The big one was a 25-pounder caught by Bill Mahon of Kaslo out with his son. It measured 37 inches.

Senior men's baseball practices are starting Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The players showed their gratitude when local businesses ordered uniforms and equipment, which should arrive in time for a game on May 24, with regular games planned for Sundays.

A joint effort on part of the Historical Society, firemen and Kinsmen was undertaken to paint the Moyie.

The Kaslo Board of Trade heard two speakers on Chamber of Commerce work at the dinner meeting at the Kinsmen Community Hall.

M. E. Goddard of the Nelson Parks Branch and A. Hickey of the Chamber of Commerce were guest speakers.

A discussion took place on the possibility of having a park reserve from Beaver and Fish Lakes to Nine-Mile.

52.09 Mill Rate Foreseen for Kaslo

KASLO — Preparation of the annual budget was dealt with at the Village Commission meeting.

The commission had been notified that the school mill rate had been set at 30.07 mills, an increase of 2.09 mills over 1964 rate. This rise was due mainly to increases in teachers' salaries and capital expenditure.

For general purposes, which concerns the village, the commission held to the 1964 rate of 22.02 mills, making the total rate 52.09 mills. Total expenditures were reviewed, and with recommended revisions in some departments, were approved. The clerk was instructed to prepare the necessary by-laws so the budget could be finalized.

OFFICIAL VISIT PLANNED

Plans are being formulated for the forthcoming visit by the B.C. Hydro party, which will stop at Kaslo for 45 minutes May 19. Due to the pressure of their schedule, the time is limited, but the commission hopes that school children, students and residents may have an opportunity of seeing the visiting dignitaries. Time of arrival and further details will be supplied as soon as received.

It was also decided that some publicity should be given to Hospital Week, therefore a simple proclamation was to be given, asking residents to observe May 9 to May 15 as Hospital Week.

Kaslo was visited recently by Mr. Davie, inspector of cemeteries for the Public Utilities Commission, who met with Commissioner Jardine, as well as the Village staff, in order to plan necessary improvements in the cemetery.

Three building permits were approved as follows: new dwellings for Mr. Seafoot and the B.C. Forest Service and a kiln and planer for the T. & H. Sawmills Ltd.

Due to indiscriminate dumping at the garbage dump grounds, the commission ruled that signs be placed forbidding dumping of refuse at certain places. It was also decided to extend the fire hose so that a greater area could be protected.

TRADE GOES TWO WAYS

In 1963 Canada sold $3,766,400,000-worth of goods to the United States and bought $4,444,900,000-worth of American goods.

"Best Foot Forward" Best Policy

Chamber Head Urges Highest Development of Community

SALMO — "The Chamber of Commerce is actually the backbone of any community."

"They are the group people automatically turn to for advice and aid in fulfilling community projects," said Al Hickey, of New Westminster, western representative of Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in a recent address to the Chamber members here.

He mentioned that in Canada there are some 853 chambers and boards and 124 of these are in B.C. He favored the Junior Chambers and said it is a fine training for young men, who will take their place in community affairs.

With B.C. highways improving all the time, the public has no problem travelling to make a choice, be it food or a place to stay, and it is up to every town to present the local facilities at their best in order to keep present trade and encourage greater business as time goes along.

To compete with the larger centres, business men must be on their toes all the time, he stressed.

The trend today is from east to west, and eastern offices are interested in locating business branches in areas most advertised as up and coming communities.

INSPIRED BY B.C.

Tourists are inspired by the rugged beauty of B.C., and if the community has a smart appearance it will be remembered as a place to visit again. A ten-year record kept in a town of 2500 showed that three per cent of those who visited came back to make permanent homes because of good overall local conditions, he continued.

He suggested in this area a beautification program be set up to mesh with village council. He cited Rossland, where firetraps have been ordered to be burned or destroyed by local fire department. He complimented Rossland as having taken great strides in the general improvement program. Many communities are aiming at business section uniformity, and then residential areas usually follow suit, he added.

In October a "workshop" for Chamber members will be held in the district. This school will aid in ironing out problems unique to the locality and bring community organizations together in order that they may unite for greater strength in bringing their town or village to the fore, he concluded.

KRUPP ENVOY BACK

ESSEN (AP) — The general representative of West Germany's giant Krupp works, Berthold Beitz, is back from a four-day visit to Romania, the company announced Sunday. The trip could generate new orders from the Communist regime in Bucharest, already a Krupp customer.

SHUTDOWN AT CELGAR CAUSES 425-MAN LAYOFF

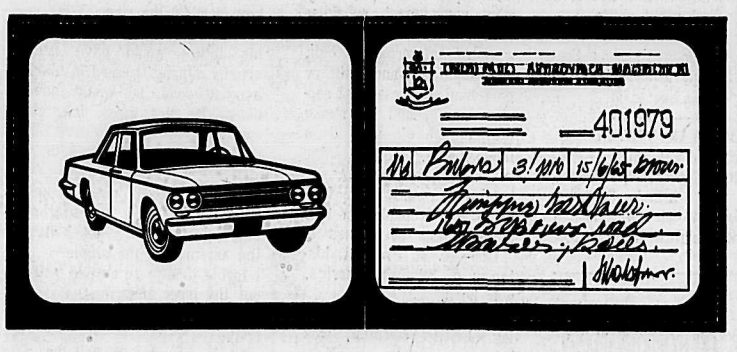
CASTLEGAR (CP) — The pulp mill section of Celgar's plant here will be closed for about one week to allow repair of a recovery boiler.

Some 425 men will be affected by the shutdown. Sawmill and woods diversion operation will not be affected, officials said.

How to relieve BACK ACHE

Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better—rest better. Depend on Dodd's.

NOW!
get it...



with cash in advance through a low-cost

Royal Bank termPlan loan

When you're planning to buy any major item — a car, furnishings, fridge, washer, dryer or other valuable appliance — borrow everything you need, first. Then you'll be free to shop whenever and wherever you please. A low-cost Royal Bank termPlan loan gives you the cash in advance, placing you in the key position to select the best value. No interest charged until you use the money; easy to get; fast, confidential service (frequently under 24 hrs.); life-insured for estate protection; and you don't have to be a regular Royal Bank customer to qualify.

Visit your nearest Royal Bank branch today . . . there's one in your neighbourhood.

Check against other loan plans available: see how low-cost termPlan really is:

Typical amounts:	*Convenient periods:*	*Monthly repayment:*
$ 500.00	12 months	$ 43.93
$2000.00	30 months	$ 75.44
$3600.00	36 months	$115.73

ROYAL BANK

J. N. Cornborough, Manager
Cranbrook Branch
E. D. Teetzel, Manager
Creston Branch
R. I. Phinney, Manager

TAXPAYERS and CITIZENS of the CITY of NELSON

CIVIC EMPLOYEES UNION HAS BROKEN OFF NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE CITY COUNCIL HERE IS WHY

THE NELSON CIVIC EMPLOYEES' UNION, LOCAL 339 OF THE CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES BRING THESE FACTS TO YOUR ATTENTION VIA THIS PAID ADVERTISEMENT IN ORDER THAT YOU AS TAXPAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NELSON SHALL HAVE ALL THE FACTS CONCERNING OUR ATTEMPTED NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE CITY COUNCIL FOR A NEW COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT.

The Union met with the City Council in early January in order to place our bargaining proposals to them. The press was present at this meeting and we refused to present our proposals with the press present simply because it has never been the practise in past years for the City and the Union to enter into negotiations with the press sitting in. The City Council could have received our proposals that evening by going into Committee of the Whole. This the council refused to do.

When the Union finally succeeded in getting a meeting with the City Council in order to present our proposals for a new collective agreement the Council would not give us sufficient time to go over our proposals with them at this preliminary meeting.

At a second meeting with a committee of the Council the Union endeavoured to explain the intent and purposes of our bargaining proposals and it was felt by the Union that proper grounds had been established in order to enter into full collective bargaining. However the City again requested further time to study the proposed agreement. The Union agreed to this request and a date was set for a third meeting.

During this extension of time the City Council decided to retain the City solicitor to act on their behalf in the negotiations and the solicitor requested additional time in order to study our proposals. Again the Union agreed to an extension of time from March 18th. to April 2nd., the new date set for the third meeting.

On April 2nd. the Union's bargaining committee met with the City solicitor prepared to enter into negotiations concerning our proposed agreement only to be informed by the City solicitor that the City Council's representatives were not prepared to negotiate with the Union concerning the Union's proposals even though he, the City solicitor had not even studied the Union's proposals.

This refusal by the Council and their solicitor to bargain with the Union concerning our proposals can only be interpreted as deliberate City Council contempt for those employees of the City under our Union's jurisdiction. It left the Union no room for any continuation of direct negotiations with the City Council and the Union has therefore had to apply for the services of a Department of Labor Conciliation Officer in accordance with the requirements of the Labour Relations Act of this Province.

THE UNION EARNESTLY HOPES THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL CHANGE IT'S ATTITUDE AND CONSENT TO BARGAIN WITH US IN GOOD FAITH CONCERNING OUR PROPOSALS WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE CONCILIATION OFFICER WHEN HE IS DULY APPOINTED. HOWEVER IN THE EVENT THE COUNCIL MAINTAINS IT'S ARROGANT REFUSAL TO SO BARGAIN THE UNION CAN NOT ACCEPT ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUBSEQUENT RESULTS AND WE ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND UNDERSTANDING OUR POSITION.

THE UNION WILL ENDEAVOR TO KEEP THE PUBLIC FULLY INFORMED AS TO ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THESE NEGOTIATIONS, BUT WE ACCEPT NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR ANY OTHER STATEMENTS OR PRESS RELEASES UNLESS THEY APPEAR AS A PAID RELEASE BY THE UNION.

THE NELSON CIVIC EMPLOYEES' UNION, LOCAL 339, CANADIAN UNION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES.

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Tuesday, May 4, 1965

Reforming the Senate

MP Douglas Fisher may have gone too far in describing the Senate as an assembly to take care of political "bagmen" and ministers and MPs the prime minister wants to "boot upstairs," but this is an unfortunately widespread conception.

The government's resolution to retire senators at 75 on an $8,000 a year pension occasioned Mr. Fisher's outburst and a number of other unflattering comments from MPs who felt the government proposal did not meet longstanding demands for Senate reform.

Such reform remains as elusive as it was in Mackenzie King's day, although Mr. King solemnly promised to reinvigorate the august body. Mr. King's definition of reform was to pack the Senate with even more retired Liberal warhorses, a practice followed by his successors of both parties.

There are a number of exceptionally able men in the Senate but their usefulness is restricted by the Ottawa tradition of making the Senate a quiet legislative pasture with little or no influence.

The present bill to retire senators at 75 is unlikely to have any effect except to create new Senate vacancies which undoubtedly will be filled by good Liberals to whom the government feels indebted.

As a result Canada may have two senatorial levels, active senators paid $12,000 a year with $3,000 in expenses and retired senators with $8,000 a year. The bill would be higher and there is no reason to believe the situation would be any different.

So much for Senate reform, 1965 style.—*Vancouver Province.*

Don't Look Now, But It's That Time of Year Again

Too warm in an overcoat, too cool without, too dry for rubbers, too wet for shoes; was there ever a more wonderful, welcoming, frustrating time of year than early Spring? Like a coquette's kiss, it lures with promise and maddens with uncertainty; the sweet maple sap in the bucket is gritty with ice. It's Spring!

Suddenly there's a difference between the sunny and the shady side of the street, and the downtown curbs are lined with old men in old coats, ranged, like turtles on a log, in the warm, wan sunshine. And where did all the babies and red-headed kids come from? The sparrows are squabbling in the eaves, the pigeons parading on the steaming church roof, the boats are out on display at the marine store and Pete Stover's making chocolate rabbits again. It's Spring!

Melting glaciers leave deposits of candywrappers on grey lawns, swirling sandstorms sweep along sidewalks but the air is clean and the sky deep blue and the shop windows bright in pastels and pretties. And the car's too dirty to drive in the bright sunshine and it's drenched in mud five minutes after it's washed, so what to do? Whatever one wears will be wrong at least part of the time, for it's June in the sun and January in the shade, but the teenagers are shivering in shirtsleeves an dthe housewives steaming in furs, because it's Spring!

Overnight one's feet seem to have grown three sizes larger as they clump along the pavement, and the dog needs a bath and the bright sun shows up the stain in the rug and the handmarks on the wallpaper. But the girls are shedding their shapeless winter cocoons and the masculine world, already afflicted with prospects of peeling eaves and rusting fenders, makes it annual but half-forgotten adjustment to fashion's new bosoms and bottoms. And the shoe stores are blizzards of white shoes, the new hats mere pots of flowers, for it's Spring.

It's a time of freckled kids, with wet feet and lost mittens, of skipping ropes in dusty yards and "alleys" in the snow. It's the season for the down payment on the used car, and spit and polish on the new; for grubbing under boats and peering into attics after that thumping noise, or the dribble running down the wall. It's too warm for hockey and too cold for baseball, but there's the Stanley Cup and the last of the curling and some of the fairways will soon be dry. There are pussy willows on the teacher's dask and manure steaming at the barn door and crows flapping about the bare trees, but the chickadees come less often to the feeder and those blessed chipmunks are out earlier every year. The roads are potholed quagmires, the highways heaved or covered in dust, but everything on wheels is out and about for this is the season of the itchy foot, of fuss and fun and flu, of love and taxes and upsets of every kind.

It's Spring!

—*Orillia Daily Packet.*

What's a Billion?

Canada's late, lamented and longest session of Parliament, which ended 13½ months after it began, piled up the copies of Hansard high-high to one of those giant-size basketball players.

Into the 13,192 pages of the official report of debates, the legislators by our calculation poured something like 9,900,000 words. Most people have difficulty visualizing millions of anything. But one measure of the quantity of wordage in Hansard for the session is that it would fill nearly 1,500 newspaper pages in type of the usual size and without headlines; another is that printed in a single newspaper column it would be more than four miles long.

And yet a surprising thing about this enormous procession of oratory, of question-and-answer, of angry thrust and parry, of learned discourse and sometimes petty bickering, is that it works out to just about half a word each for the people of Canada.

To think that's all the say we have in the way our country is governed! And what, we wonder, was our particular half a word?

But there's another little statistic that makes nearly 10,000,000 words look still smaller — much, much smaller; that almost lends some justification to the unfortunate, careless question that in his time won Mr. C. D. Howe a certain notoriety: "What's a million?"

While the MPs, in sitting after long sitting, were placing this much talk on record, the federal government was spending around nine billion dollars — about $900 for each word they spoke.

Looking at that stack of Hansards, we can only say that a billion must be an awful lot of dollars.

—*Victoria Colonist*

'Looks like automation is the answer!'

Churchill Death Book Cycle

By MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's death has touched off a new cycle of enterprise in North America's book-publishing business.

A good many of the current and forthcoming volumes on Churchillian themes were in preparation long before his death.

In fact, several memoirs were held back purposely until the statesman died.

That is true of Winston Churchill: An Intimate Portrait, which will be issued by Harcourt Brace late in May and will be the July selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The 150,000-word volume was written by Violet Bonham Carter, daughter of Lord Asquith, between 1956 and 1964. The author met Churchill in 1906 and her view of his public and private life is concerned with the period before and during the First World War.

A briefer memoir, My Dear Mr. Churchill, a 118-page book recently published by Houghton Mifflin, was completed by journalist Walter Graebner about 1955 but withheld until now. A personal and intimate impression, it deals with the period following 1945, when Churchill was writing his history of the Second World War.

The Churchill Wit, an 85-page compilation by Bill Adler, was started last year, completed only recently and has been issued by Coward-McCann. Longmans is the Canadian distributor.

Also in preparation for many months was Relman Morin's Churchill: Portrait of Greatness, issued in March as a 127-page volume by Prentice Hall in the U.S. and Canada.

A smoothly readable account of the subject's entire life, crammed with striking pictures, it was completed on the weekend of Churchill's funeral. Morin, a veteran member of the Associated Press staff, is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner.

Combining biographical and historical material, Churchill: The Life Triumphant is a 114-page illustrated volume prepared by the editors of American Heritage and United Press International. The biographical narrative is by Henry Anatole Grunwald, senior editor of Time.

On the presses the day after Churchill's death, Churchill: In Memoriam is a soft-cover book written and edited by staff members of the New York Times. Biographical material is by Raymond Daniell and Kenneth Campbell.

Another soft-cover item, illustrated in color as well as black and white, is The Unforgettable Winston Churchill—Giant of the Century, by the editors of Life, distributed by Doubleday.

Doubleday is also importing an English book, Churchill: The Man of the Century, edited by Neil Ferrier.

Current biographies include one that was issued earlier and is being issued as a slip-cased memorial edition by Hawthorn Books. This is Lewis Broad's two-volume biography, Winston Churchill, The Years of Preparation, and Winston Churchill, The Years of Achievement. Prentice Hall is handling Canadian distribution.

100 Years in Business

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)—A wool - carding mill in this South Shore town is still in business after more than 100 years of continuous operation.

The trade is just a sideline now for owner Vernon Wile, whose grandfather built the mill in 1860 and managed it until his death in 1911. But Mr. Wile still works evenings carding wool for anyone who brings it in.

He uses the original machines run by water power and says the equipment is in good condition. Electric lights are the only modern touch.

The carding mill was once an essential part of the town's agricultural economy. Farmers used to bring great bundles up the LaHave River, and during some seasons the mill operated both day and night shifts.

In those days there were about 45,000 sheep in Nova Scotia. Today there are about 4,000.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Spring thaws frequently cause floods in British Columbia and early reporting of danger areas will enable authorities to control rising waters. Contact your local Civil Defence Co-ordinator in emergencies.

HIGHWAY VICTIM

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—David Ross Taylor, 20, of Drumheller, was killed Saturday when his auto struck a bridge abutment one mile northwest of here.

HUBERT

"I had my return address in the upper left-hand corner and a shopping list on the back."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 4, 1965 . . .

The British Trades Union Congress called a general strike 39 years ago today—in 1926 — in support of coal miners' protests against announcements of pay cuts when government subsidies ended. More than 2,000,000 workers answered the call, but volunteers and military personnel kept essential services going, and the strike was called off nine days later. The government later made sympathy strikes illegal under the Trade Disputes Act (repealed in 1946 by the Labor government.)

1796—W. H. Prescott, historian of Spanish America, was born.

1825—Thomas Henry Huxley, British scientist, was born.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the 1st Canadian Division was withdrawn to a rest area after its heavy losses in the second battle of Ypres; Britain requisitioned Australian and New Zealand meat; Italy denounced the Austro-German alliance.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—21 Dutch Nazis were interned in Holland; Prime Minister Chamberlain's war cabinet was criticized in the British Parliament following defeats in Norway, while German aircraft were engaged over Kent.

HOTEL ADVICE OFFERED

The British government has published a guide book for $1.10 listing nearly 5,000 hotels at vacation spots in Britain.

The Menard Penitentiary

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — The Crank gang and the College gang are locked inside the narrow confines of Menard penitentiary, an old brownstone institution overlooking the Mississippi River here.

The groups are a world apart.

The Crank gang is a detail of prisoners too old, embittered and mean to work even with other prisoners.

The College gang is a group of inmates assigned to a full-time schedule of college-level classroom work.

It is the most recent innovation in Menard's prisoners educational rehabilitation program established by Warden Ross Randolph. It is one of the foremost of its kind in the U.S.

A man could enter Menard as an illiterate and eventually attain a junior college education. Randolph's next project is the establishment of a four-year college curriculum in the prison.

Prisoners, prison authorities and outsiders associated with the program are proud and enthusiastic about it. They believe it works.

"It has changed my whole outlook on life," says Jim Cook, sentenced to 150 years for murder. "I was a worker in the textile mill before I came here. I got into the College gang and now I'm sports editor of the prison paper.

OUTLOOK CHANGED

"But more than that, I think my outlook on life has changed through attaining a better education and by the work the people in the program have done with me. They treat you like a human being, not just like a number behind bars."

What do the instructors at Menard think of the program?

"I'll tell you one thing," says John Taylor, journalism instructor at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. "My convict students work a lot harder than most of my college students.

"We don't have any failing students at Menard, or even any D students for that matter. Most get As or Bs."

Currently, 910 inmates, more than one-third of the prison's 2,500 are engaged in the Menard educational program. They attend vocational classes such as learning to be heavy equipment operators, and they also study grade, high school and college work.

The college-level program is conducted with the co-operation of Southern Illinois University, 35 miles south of Chester. SIU provides teachers for such varied courses as English, journalism, sociology, political science, economics and, yes, criminology.

The prison educational staff consists of nine civilian instructors plus 26 inmate teachers and Menards's executives.

Leprosy Misunderstood

By TOM HENSHAW

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — "It was last summer; in June, I think. I was working on the Grace Line docks in New York City. I felt this numbness in my left hand. You couldn't see anything. It didn't show. It was just a numb spot right here."

Jack Cammack, former merchant seaman and longshoreman, hitched up the sleeve of his tan wind-breaker and ran a finger along the heel of his hand. Except for a slight depression in the skin, it looked like the hand of any healthy 50-year-old man.

"Along about November, I found a red spot on my leg," he said. "It had no feeling in it, either. When I saw that spot on my leg I remembered those people I saw in the Cape Verde Islands during the war.

Cammack took his symptoms to New York's Bellevue Hospital. He suggested a possible diagnosis, a particular disease to look for, but the doctors thought the idea was rather outlandish. They ran preliminary tests and Cammack went back to the docks.

"Now there were more spots on my body, on my stomach, on my butt. I went back to Bellevue. I was lucky. This time a young doctor decided I might be right. He had me admitted for more tests."

CONFIRMS DIAGNOSIS

Dr. Robert G. Cochrane, an Englishman who possibly is the world's foremost authority on the disease Cammack suspected was visiting Bellevue at the time. He examined Cammack's hand, especially the nerves. He read the reports on his tests.

"Well, have I got it?" Cammack asked.

"Yes," said Dr. Cochrane.

Two days before Christmas, 1964, Cammack's worst suspicions were confirmed.

He had leprosy.

When he left the hospital, Cammack walked the cold city streets for a long time, just thinking. In 17 years at sea he had witnessed leprosy's ravages in many lands. Several times, sailing on tankers up the Mississippi to Baton Rouge, shipmates had pointed out the leprosy hospital at Carville, hidden behind the levee on an oxbow bend in the river.

Seven or eight centuries ago, his future would have been cruelly simple. Dressed in black as one dead, he would have heard his last mass, felt the symbolic earth of the grave fall on his feet and listened to a priest intone:

"I forbid thee to enter at any time the churches, the market place, the mill, the bakehouse, the assembly of the people. . . . I forbid thee to go abroad without thy leper uniform, that you mayest be known by everybody."

Then, carrying a bell or a horn, or a wooden clapper to warn of his approach, he would have lived out his days as an outcast, one of the living dead.

SENT TO 'COLONY'

Scarcely 30 years ago, he might have been locked in a compartment on a train and sent to what was called a "leper colony." There, behind a high fence topped by three strands of barbed wire, he would have taken an assumed name to protect his family, gulped down capsules of nauseous chaulmoogra oil (the curative powers of which are questioned by some authorities) and settled down among his fellow outcasts to await the probable onset of blindness or deformity.

It's quite different now, although few but leprosy patients and workers in the field are aware of it.

Jim McCullough, training officer (a sort of teacher-press agent) at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital at Carville, the only leprosarium in the continental United States, frequently holds seminars for visiting high school and college students. "What do you know about leprosy?" he'll ask for openers and group after group will tell him: "It's incurable. It's highly contagious. Its victims inevitably are horribly deformed." To which McCullough will reply, with the air of a man about to impart a happy revelation: "That's not true!"

CURE NOT PERFECT

The "cure" first tried 24 years ago at Carville and now standard treatment around the world, is a group of drugs called sulfones, distant relatives of the sulfa family. Sulfones are far from a perfect cure. But, after centuries of neglect and years of chaulmoogra oil, the results can be called spectacular.

"We get satisfactory results in a third of our cases," says Dr. John R. Trautman, clinical chief at Carville. "Another third shows considerable improvement. The rest show no response, due in part to late diagnoses."

Carville, whose patient population hovers around the 325 mark, last year discharged 27 patients as cured or inactive cases, terms that are used interchangably by Dr. Edgar B. Johnwick, medical officer in charge. An additional 32 were discharged to receive further treatment at outpatient clinics or from their family doctors.

How contagious is leprosy? Since 1921, when the U.S. Public Health Service took over what was known as the Louisiana leper home, only one employee of the hospital, an orderly, has ever contacted leprosy. Instances of husband passing it on to wife, or vice-versa, are rare.

"In order to catch leprosy, one must first be susceptible to leprosy," says McCullough. "Apparently, not many people are. Second, the susceptible one must come in skin-to-skin contact over a long period of time with a person who has an active case. Of course, you can't prove that theory. But you can't prove any other theory, either."

ORGANISM BAFFLING

The difficulty in proving any theory about leprosy is the difficulty in working with the uncooperative little organism that causes it. With most any other disease, once the germ has been identified, it is a simple matter to grow it in a culture, infect an animal with it and experiment on the animal with hopeful new drugs.

The organism that causes leprosy, a rod-shaped bacillus called mycobacterium leprae, was identified as long ago as 1874 by Norwegian physician G. Armauer Hansen (hence, the alternative name, Hansen's disease). But in 91 years it has so far refused to play by the rules. It won't grow in a culture. It won't infect animals. It will grow in the footpads of mice but the mouse will be healthy. It has never been transmitted artificially from one human being to another. And, once transmitted naturally, it may take as long as 20 years to produce known symptons of the disease.

The ability to catch leprosy is thought to be genetic. Native-born, white Americans, it is theorized, are among the least likely candidates.

The chances of a patient nowadays going blind or deformed are slim. Almost all the blind and deformed at Carville are old-timers, patients who were diagnosed before the advent of sulfones and other modern drugs. Regular cortisone treatments have all but eradicated blindness. Sulfones, physiotherapy, corrective surgery—and, above all, early diagnosis and treatment—can prevent most deformities.

FINGERS DON'T FALL OFF

Incidentally, fingers and other extremities do not fall off leprosy patients. Nor have they ever, not from just leprosy, anyway.

Says Dr. Trautman: "Often, the patient's hands and feet become anesthetized. They can't feel the little hurts that are painful to other people. Minor injuries can develop ulcerations or bone infections. Fingers may be lost that way. Another advanced stage of the disease is absorption of the bone. The bone disappears. There is a gradual shortening of the fingers or the toes."

The greatest problems in leprosy today are those of ignorance—among both medical men and the general public.

"Leprosy has to be diagnosed early and we don't do that in the United States," Dr. Trautman says. "Leprosy is not a huge problem in this country. There are only about 2,000 to 2,500 known cases (compared with an estimated 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 in the world). Physicians are not well acquainted with the disease. They don't see it often enough. Very little is written about it in medical literature."

A good deal of the prejudice against leprosy in the Western world comes from chapters 13 and 14 of Leviticus, in which the diagnosis of the disease and the social status of its victims are spelled out in excruciating detail. This is unfortunate because the Bible may not be talking about leprosy at all.

"A large variety of skin diseases known today can be readily recognized from the descriptions given in Leviticus," says Dr. Oliver W. Hasselblad, president of the American Leprosy Missions, "but leprosy is not one of them. The most important characteristics of leprosy, such as anesthesia of the affected skin or numbness of the extremities with consequent ulceration and crippling, are never mentioned."

ACUTE NURSE SHORTAGE BY 1971 FORESEEN

TORONTO (CP)—Canada will need more than 20,000 extra nurses by 1971, Dr. Helen Mussallem of Ottawa, executive director of the Canadian Nurses Association, said Saturday.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, Dr. Mussallem said that if universal medical care legislation goes through, 40,000 nurses may be needed.

"At this rate we must open up 10 more nursing schools across the country," she said "and if we open up new schools we need staff. Only 20 per cent of our present instructing staff *is properly qualified right now.*"

Only 10 per cent of high-school graduates now go into nursing, she said, compared to about 25 per cent in 1945.

"We will have to make this profession much more attractive."

STRIKE SETTLED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty engineers returned to work Monday at two gravel pits in Britannia, 30 miles north of here, following settlement of a five-week strike. The new contract, negotiated by the International Union of Operating Engineers with the Routledge Gravel Company and Construciton Aggregate Company, provides three annual pay increases of 15 cents an hour over a current pay rate of $2.88 an hour. The contract also provides new job security clauses

About the Town

PHONE 352-3552

Special guests at the West Kootenay Regional Women's Hospital Auxiliaries' meeting being held in Nelson today will be Mrs. T. H. Yolland, regional representative from Rossland, and Mrs. N. T. Bennett, provincial president of the B.C. Hospital Association Auxiliaries' Division.

An estimated 45 delegates are expected to attend the meeting, to be held on the fourth floor of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. Following registration this morning, delegates will go into session until lunchtime; followed by a tour of the hospital and an afternoon meeting.

* * *

The Nelson Badminton Club held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smallenberg, with president Bruce Latremouille presiding.

The year was termed a success and all tournaments were well attended and successful it was reported.

Plans were made for next fall's badminton session and a beach party is planned for July 3 for all club members.

Nelson Nurses' Committee Studies Report

A committee of seven registered nurses has been studying the Hall Royal Commission for Health Services pertaining to nursing. This will be presented at a general meeting of registered nurses May 4.

This special study group aims to familiarize members of the *Nelson Chapter with the changes* that will be taking place in nursing within the next seven years.

The committee is comprised of Mrs. J. James, Mrs. J. S. D. Smith, Mrs. H. Beausoleil, Miss Mary Kershaw, Miss Marie Munro, Mrs. G. P. Sommerville and Mrs. H. Friesen.

ON THE AIR

CKLN PROGRAMS — **1390 ON THE DIAL**

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

6:00—News
6:10—The Morning Program
6:40—Farm Fare
6:45—Chapel In the Sky
7:00—News
7:05—Wake Up Time
7:25—Sports News
7:30—News
7:35—Wake Up Time Continues
8:00—News
8:05—B.C. News and Weather
8:10—Bill Good Sports News
8:15—Wake Up Time
8:30—Preview Commentary
8:35—Opening Markets
8:39—Wake Up Time Continues
9:00—News
9:10—Road and Weather Report
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Alan's A.M Spot
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—News
10:05—Noon Markets
10:10—Music Fill
10:15—Open Line
11:00—News
11:05—Book Mark
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:40—Women's World
12:00—Maurice Pearson Show
12:15—Sports News
12:25—Sports Spotlight
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Spotlight on Sports
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—What's on Tapp
1:45—Sacred Heart Program
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—To Market With Music
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Sports Spotlight
4:15—Strikes and Spares
4:20—Pops Parade
4:30—Countdown
5:00—The Rolling Home Show
5:30—Allan Cup Finals: Nelson at Sherbrooke
7:45—Legislative Report
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Continental Holiday
9:00—Christian Frontiers
9:30—Choirs in Concert
10:00—News
10:10—B.C. News and Weather
10:15—Chapel in the Sky
10:30—Tuesday Show
12:00—News
12:02—Sign Off

CBC PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1965

6:00—News
6:05—The Morning Program
8:00—News
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—News and Reports
9:10—Interlude
9:15—The Archers
9:30—Pacific Express
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:10—For Consumers
10:15—University of the Air
10:45—Playroom
11:00—Off the Record
12:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:15—News and Weather
12:25—Spotlight on Sports
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Five-to-One
1:00—Stories With John Drainie
1:15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Program Resume
2:00—Holiday Time
2:30—News
2:33—Trans Canada Matinee
3:30—Tempo — Part I
4:00—News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Tempo — Part II
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Jazz 'n' Things
5:30—News
5:40—Today's Editorial
5:45—Business Barometer
5:50—Bill Good Evening Sports
6:00—Tempo Part Four
6:30—Music in G
7:00—News and on Parliament Hill
7:20—Speaking Personally
7:30—Agenda and Centennial Expo
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Sound of the Sixties
9:00—Midweek Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—King of Instruments
10:30—Chamber Music
11:00—New Records
12:00—News
12:05—After Hours
1:00—News

TELEVISION FOR TODAY

PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME

KREM-TV — Channel 2

6:30—Woody Woodpecker
7:00—Sea Hunt
7:30—Combat*
8:30—McHale's Navy*
9:00—Tycoon*
9:30—Peyton Place*
10:00—Fugitive*
11:00—Nightbeat
11:30—Late Movie

KXLY-TV — Channel 4

7:00—The Rifleman
7:30—Slattery's People (L)
8:30—Red Skelton Show (L)
9:30—Petticoat Junction (L)
10:00—The Doctors and The Nurses (L)
11:00—11 o'Clock News
11:30—Big Four Movie

KHQ-TV — Channel 6

7:00—Bold Journey
7:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
8:00—Pre-Game
8:15—Baseball: Spokane Indians vs Vancouver Mounties at Spokane
11:00—News and Weather
11:30—Tonight With Carson* (C)

CBC-TV — Nelson, Channel 9; Trail, Channel 11

3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Fireball XL-5
5:30—Music Hop
6:00—Feature Film: 'The Mob'
7:30—Reach for the Top
8:00—Jack Benny Program
8:30—Danny Kaye Show
9:30—Front Page Challenge
10:00—CBC Newsmagazine
10:30—Other Voices
11:00—News
11:14—Viewpoint

CJLH-TV — Channel 7, Lethbridge
MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

WEDNESDAY

9:45—Test Pattern
10:00—Canadian Schools
10:30—Across Canada
11:00—Friendly Giant
11:15—Chez Helene
11:30—Butternut Square
11:50—CBC News
12:00—Sea Hawk
12:30—The Story Lady
12:45—Farm Digest
1:00—Route 66
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Woman's World
3:00—Moment of Truth
3:30—Take Thirty
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Razzle Dazzle
5:00—Dr. Who
5:30—Lawman
6:00—Provincial Affairs
6:15—Weather, News
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Mr. Ed
8:00—Red River Jamboree
8:30—Perry Mason
9:30—Festival
10:30—World of the French-Canadian Student
11:00—CBC News
11:15—Night Final
11:20—Route 66

(Programs subject to change by stations without notice.)

By ALICE ALDEN

FUR JACKET HANDY RIGHT NOW. A fine fur jacket is a wonderful wardrobe friend with a wide range of usefulness. Schiaparelli designed this beauty in blue/black Persian lamb with a light, standaway collar of white mink. The weight is a mere matter of ounces and the lines are deliberately restrained but definitely unconfining. The look is wonderfully spring-like with overtones of costume importance that neither a stole nor a scarf provide. The handsome coat is nicely-priced for the budget-conscious.

University Gets Art Works, Autobiographies

Several general reference autobiographies and works of two local artists have been added to the Notre Dame University library and halls.

These gifts were reported during the recent meeting of the university's Women's Association in Patenaude Hall.

Miss Carmen Sprovieri, university librarian, said that the autobiographies have been purchased with the $300 gift from the association to the university. Of the gift, $100 was donated by Vancouver parents of students.

Pictures donated to the student union building by local artists Mrs. Mary Orbeliani and Ernest Marza will receive identifying tags. Members are expecting similar gifts from additional artists.

It was decided that because of the difficulty of finding workers during the summer months, the association could not cater to a reception for the summer school faculty or to the beach party for summer students.

Mrs. S. Gustafson announced that members will serve refreshments at three events during commencement — a luncheon, the president's reception, and president's dinner. The reception will be open to the public, as it was last year.

Mrs. E. D. Baravalle reported that the cultural committee, meeting with the western representative of Jeunesses Musicale, had made plans for next year. With the university sponsoring Jeunesses Musicale, Mrs. Baravalle will be chairman.

The grounds committee reported that the tulip and daffodil bulbs planted last fall are now in bloom.

Rev. Dr. L. R. McKenzie told of his organizational meeting at Penticton with 35 women present. It is hoped that some of these members, as well as those from Rossland-Trail, will attend commencement ceremonies.

Miss Virginia Johnson thanked members for the home-baking donated for Monte Carlo nights. In all, $400 was donated from the proceeds to the National Ski Team, she said.

Mrs. M. E. Drew was named chairman of the nominating committee for the fall election. Mrs. A. J. Beuachamp and Mrs. Gustafson complete the committee. Mrs. Peter Klassen volunteered to work as publicity officer until the election.

Miss Sprovieri's speech on the Notre Dame University library was postponed until the fall meeting because of the poor turn-out of members.

LONG WALK

LANGLEY (CP) — A record 1,136 turned out Sunday for the annual Langley Walk. Glen Haugo, 27, of New Westminster, was the first to finish the 17 miles here from Aldergrove. Haugo ran the distance in two hours and 10 minutes. Frank Shopland, 72, of Vancouver, was the oldest contestant. Students from 33 schools and several families entered the event.

GUIDE AND BROWNIE WORK receives a boost from proceeds of cookie sales this week, which is reserved as Cookie Week by Guide Associations all over Canada. Shown starting out on their canvass of the neighborhood are, from left, Girl Guide Kay Ryan of the Fourth Nelson Guide Company; Rose Anne Riley, of the Fourth Brownie Pack, and Andrea Burbank, of the First West Nelson Ranger Group.—*Daily News photo.*

Maypoles Ornamental Centres at Rebekah Tea

Miniature Maypoles centered the tables at the Rebekah May Day Tea and Bake Sale held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Saturday.

The guests were welcomed as they arrived by Mrs. George L. Kirkham, and Mrs. W. J. McClelland was cashier.

Mrs. C. E. Jorgensen, Mrs. K. K. Christiansen, Mrs. J. F. Perasso and Mrs. F. Nicholls poured tea.

Serving tea were Mrs. B. A. Pickering, Mrs. J. Leslie Clarkson, Mrs. Edward A. Hulm and Mrs. Rae S. Fletcher.

In the kitchen, Mrs. Lincoln Vital and Mrs. Alex Currie were the conveners. They were assisted by Mrs. James Bereau, Mrs. T. H. M. Imming and Mrs. W. A. Triggs. The sewing table was attended by Mrs. J. H. Miller and Mrs. M. F. Ozelle; the bake table by Mrs. J. E. Ludlow, Sr., Mrs. Ivan Lewis and Mrs. F. J. McAvinn.

Mrs. Margaret Terry and Mrs. J. M. Boates looked after the novelty table; Mrs. G. Robert Pickering, the contest tickets.

During the afternoon, guests enjoyed quiet music provided by Mrs. Edith McDonald.

WI ROLL CALL BRINGS ITEMS FOR AUCTION

HARROP — An auction sale donation was given by each member of the Harrop and District Women's Institute as she answered the roll call.

The articles were later auctioned during the social half hour. Mrs. G. Ward was hostess for the meeting.

The Harrop and District W.I.'s third place standing in the Dorset stitchery competition was commented on.

Arrangements were made to attend the district conference in Salmo and to display Dorset *stitchery samples. Suggestions* were offered for the forthcoming bazaar, and a tea and card party was planned.

The Cancer Fund proceeds were sent in to the provincial secretary.

At the meeting of the Arts and Crafts group, held in the "cabin," handicrafts are progressing. Members will start making bath salts and each member will receive an embroidered tea cloth with all the members' names on it.

Procter Notes

PROCTER — Mrs. Jack MacLeod has returned to her home in Procter after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLeod of Ashcroft. She travelled to Ashcroft with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denny, and their children, Heather and Jackie, of Willow Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallo returned to their home in Procter after visiting Mr. Gallo's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gallo and family of Kinnaird, also Mr. Gallo's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Thrums.

Herbert Holmes has returned to his home in Procter after spending the winter months visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Salsiccioli of Trail, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes of Riondel.

Nelson Legion LA Delegates At Victoria

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Nelson Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are attending a convention in Victoria.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall.

Delegates to the Victoria convention are Mrs. H. Derraugh, president; Mrs. K. H. Wickens and Mrs. L. Gregoire. Mrs. J. Gallicano, who has been visiting Victoria, will attend also.

The committees have been busy with their usual visits to the sick and elderly, which have been numerous in the past month.

It was decided to hold the spring tea in the Legion Hall May 22.

The auxiliary has made up a group of favorite recipes that are to be made up into a book shortly.

The L.A. 19th birthday will be commemorated by a potluck supper for Branch and L.A. members May 29.

The Norwegian Parliament has agreed unanimously to spend 600,000 kroner to send 20 volunteers to work in Iran.

Pieter van der Breggen Has Eye For Style

Husband of Mother of the Year Steals Spotlight at Gov't House

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—The husband of the Canadian Mother of the Year almost stole the show Monday when he called at government house with his wife.

"Are you the father of the year?" Mme. Georges Vanier asked handsome Pieter van der Breggen of Weyburn, Sask.

When he said shyly that he wasn't, the governor-general's wife replied: "Well, I think there ought to be one."

Mr. van der Breggen's wife, blue - eyed Henriette, just smiled. She was glad to take a back seat for a couple of minutes. Earlier Monday she met Prime Minister Pearson, toured the Parliament buildings, and had lunch with the Spanish charge d'affaires before arriving at Government House to meet Mme. Vanier.

Mrs. van der Breggen, 39, is *the mother of seven children*, two of them adopted. She is president of the Weyburn Home and School Association, vice-president of the Weyburn Writers' Association, and a member of the home nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Association.

She is also working on her first novel, about her early life in Indonesia.

How does she find time for all this activity while running a busy home?

"I get a lot of help from my husband and children. Pieter is so understanding. He chooses all my clothes for me, and helps out in many other ways too."

Mr. van der Breggen's excellent eye for fashion was apparent in his wife's outfit on the first day of her four-day visit to Ottawa.

The tall, attractive woman wore a gold suit with a brown print underblouse.

Her husband is a mechanical engineer with a large oil company, and his work has taken his family from Holland to Indonesia, Venezuela, the United States and Canada. The van der Breggens now are Canadian citizens.

DAILY CROSSWORD

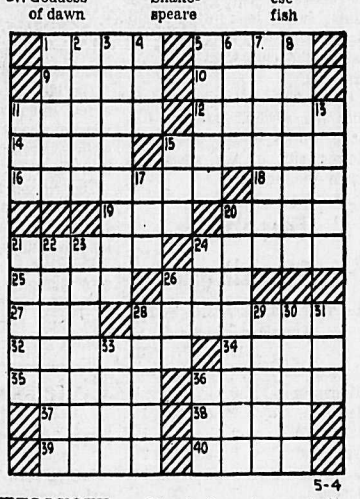
ACROSS

1. Early Britisher
5. Pierce, as with a knife
9. Sandarac tree
10. Glass in a window
11. Flaming
12. Place of worship
14. English Queen
15. Penny ——
16. Jackets
18. Guido's highest note
19. Spoil
20. Prosecuted judicially
21. Wants and expects
24. Impudent: colloq.
25. Measure of land
26. Forbid
27. Chill
28. End of square-rigged vessel's yard
32. Tore
34. French cheese
35. Fragment of stone
36. Contaminate
37. Russian mountain range
38. Grows old
39. Decades
40. Key

DOWN

1. "Common Sense" author
2. Girl's name
3. Happy
4. Attempt
5. Masts
6. Chalky silicate
7. Giant wrestler: Gr. myth.
8. Macebearers
11. Distant
13. Prompt
15. Finesse
17. Goddess of dawn
20. Articles used at flood time
21. Split —— (quibble)
22. Back part of skull
23. Make ready
24. Sparoid fish
26. Not good
28. Shrieks
29. Sprite: Shakespeare
30. Cleanse of soap
31. Encountered
33. Scheme
36. Japanese fish

Yesterday's Answer



5-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PU EPL KBAXVUK BUAALA XRBL LBPUAK XK PXGKUWS XR FLR-BXRHMW SUMA.—FWMHIXMR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FIRST DUTY OF MAN IS THAT OF SUBDUING FEAR.—THOMAS CARLYLE

(C) 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Brides and mothers of brides:

With all the June weddings coming up soon, we have been asked again for something that might be different for a wedding:

Well, why not tint some rice to shower the bride and groom after the wedding

Or, when wrapped in a piece of nylon net to match your color scheme, the tinted rice is also a wonderful favor at a bridal shower.

I suggest buying at least three boxes of regular rice (not precooked). (If you don't use it all, you can always cook it and eat it later . . .)

Pour a half cup of cold water in a bowl and add a few drops or so of food coloring (until the desired shade is attained), then pour two cups of the uncooked rice into this mixture and immediately stir, stir, and stir with a spoon. (If the rice is too dark, add more rice at once and stir some more).

Now . . . pour the rice on folded newspapers (this will absorb the moisture) and spread it out with your spoon.

Every 30 miuntes or so, stir the rice again (takes about three or four times) until it is completely dry.

Make more than one shade and color in separate batches. Try pink, blue, yellow and a mixture of colors.

After these three or four mounds of rice are dry (each will be a different shade), mix them all together and add lots of white rice to those delicate little seeds of good wishes.

Oh, it's absolutely beautiful.

At my son's wedding last year, we gave each guest a little bag of this rice as they entered the church, and they loved it.

The thought each guest enjoyed the most (I guess), is that each individually participated when the bride and groom departed.

Recently, one friend of mine packed a few tablespoons of this tinted rice in little pink net squares, tied them with pretty ribbon and stacked these around the centrepiece at a shower. Lovely.

Keepsakes are wonderful, aren't they?

And happy wedding to those of you who are embarking on the sea of matrimony this June! Keep those stars in your eyes . . . they are lovely.

Heloise.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I wonder if you'll consider this a "Letter of Laughter"?

I wear eye glasses all day and find that they expand from the heat in the summer.

So . . . before going to bed at night, I place my glasses in the refrigerator, and they fit fine all the next day. No. 11

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have some attractive terry cloth guest towels and wash cloths which I use for place mats and napkins when we have a casual company dinner.

For outdoor barbecues (with messy finger-foods), I wring out a set of "napkins" in very hot water, carry them out on a tray and let each guest use one.

I call them my "outdoor fingerbowls." Reader.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

While babysitting with my two young children recently, I hit upon an idea to prevent those slipping sunsuit straps.

I clipped a small barrette, with a rubber band closing, over the straps, holding the straps together.

This solved the irritating problem for the kids and for me!

A Daddy.

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I keep a stainless steel iced teaspoon in my "handy" drawer. It will get into the corners of pans, jars, ice cream cartons, etc., better than anything else I have found. —Wichita.

TWO FLEE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men fled from a taxi cab after holding a broken beer glass to the driver's throat during the weekend. Bill Appleby, the driver, said one of the men threatened to "carve him up" if he didn't hand over his night's takings. "I kept stalling him and told him I couldn't give him the money until I parked the cab," he said.

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MENU Magic from the TEST KITCHEN

Favorite Food

Ice cream is one food that has stimulated the imagination of cooks for years. But the original mixture of fruit juice, sweetened milk and melting snow, stirred up in the days of Alexander the Great, were a far cry from the smooth creamy product we know to-day. And the variety of flavors we enjoy . . . well Alexander never dreamed of *them!*

Full of Goodness

And ice cream goes on intriguing cooks to-day, for the new serving twists you can perform are endlessly inviting. Almost makes one forget that ice cream is a nutritious dairy food perfectly able to stand on its own for dessert anytime!

Brownie Alaska

For a touch of elegance, transform brownies and ice cream into a Baked Alaska. Just turn out a panful of uncut brownies onto a foil covered board. Top with a layer of ice cream . . . vanilla or fresh strawberry are delicious . . . then cover the top and sides completely with meringue. Bake at 500°F. 4 to 5 minutes, or until golden brown.

Sundae Pie

Ever try serving ice cream at its "sundae" best in a pie shell? Our most popular pies start with a crumb crust. Fill the crust with one or two flavors of ice cream and top with sundae sauce and coconut or chopped nuts. Wrap in foil and tuck away in the freezer for future use. At serving time switch pies to the frig until the ice cream is just soft enough for cutting.

Buffet Beauty

Next time you're entertaining buffet-style, try this special treatment. Choose a pretty container such as a cut glass bowl, large glass snifter, or fancy salad bowl. Pile it high with scoops of ice cream, using several flavors. Then tuck nuts, fresh strawberries *and cubes of pineapple* between the scoops!

Scooping Success

The scoops for your buffet bowl will be firm and easy to handle if you make them the day before the party. Freeze them side by side on a foil covered cookie sheet until ready to use. Scoops can also be rolled in coconut, fine chocolate wafer crumbs or crushed peppermint stick candy and served with hot fudge sauce.

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 147 *Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.*

(1) MAY

Cards Roll Up Fifth Win in Near Shutout for Veteran

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Veteran Curt Simmons pitched a five-hitter Monday night as St. Louis defeated San Francisco 3 - 1 for its fifth straight National League victory.

The victory was the first for Simmons against three defeats.

Willie Mays ruined the southpaw's bid for a shutout when he hit his sixth homer, in the ninth inning.

The homer made the Cardinals' two runs in the sixth inning decisive. The runs came on successive singles by Tito Francona, Ken Boyer, Bill White and Phil Gagliano.

It took a triple play to halt that uprising. Tim McCarver bounced to pitcher Ron Herbel, whose throw to Jose Pagan forced Gagliano at second base. Pagan's relay got McCarver at first base, and Willie McCovey pegged home to Tom Haller for the out on White, who tried to score from second.

The game at St. Louis was the only one scheduled in the National League.

ATHLETICS 5, SENATORS 3

In one of two American League games Nellie Mathews and Ken Harrelson blasted consecutive homeruns off Pete Richert in the second inning and Kansas went on to defeat Washington 5-3.

Bert Campaneris singled home a run for the Athletics in the third, and two runs crossed in the fourth on a bases-loaded error by Ken McMullen.

Diego Segui shut out the Senators over the first five innings. Don Lock, who rapped three hits, drove home a run in the sixth with a sacrifice fly. McMullen hit his third homer in the seventh and singled across a run in the ninth.

In the other AL game Dean Chance pitched hitless ball for seven innings but had to settle for a four-hitter in Los Angeles Angels' 1-0 victory over Boston.

ADVANCED ON ERROR

Chance, winner of the Cy Young award as the majors' best pitcher last season, didn't allow a base runner until the sixth inning when Ed Bressoud led off by reaching first on first baseman Costen Shockley's bad throw.

The 23-year-old right-hander then retired six more batters before former teammate Lee Thomas led off the eighth with a line single to right field.

Thomas was out trying to steal second, but Felix Mantilla beat out an infield hit. After Bressoud forced Mantilla at second, Mike Ryan singled to left. Chance got out of the inning, however, by getting pinch hitter Russ Nixon on a fly out.

The Angels' only run came with the help of an error in the third inning. After Jose Cardenal led off with a single, Albie Pearson singled to centre. When Lenny Green let the ball get by him, Cardenal raced all the way home.

Chance (2-0) has been troubled this spring by a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand, and the Angels had George Brunet warming up in the early inning in case the blister worsened. But Brunet stopped warming up after the third.

Tee Time

First men's night of the season for Nelson Golf and Country Club members will be played Thursday. Entries are being taken by telephone at the clubhouse after 10 a.m. today. Beginners will be attending golf clinic at the Trafalgar Junior Secondary School tonight at 8 p.m.

Probable Pitchers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Today's major league probable pitchers with records in brackets:

American League

New York, Bouton (1-2) at Cleveland, Siebert (2-0), N.

Chicago, Buzhardt (2-0) at Detroit, McLain (0-1), N.

Boston, Morehead (1-1) at Los Angeles, Lopez (2-2), N.

Baltimore, Bunker (1-1) at Minnesota, Grant (1-0), N.

Washington, Ortega (0-3) at Kansas City, O'Donoghue (1-2), N.

National League

Los Angeles, Drysdale (3-2) at Cincinnati, Jay (1-0), N.

Houston, Bruce (1-1) at Milwaukee, Sadowski (2-1) or Cloninger (2-2), N.

Philadelphia, Culp (0-1) at New York, Jackson (0-3), N.

Pittsburgh, Gibbon (0-2) at Chicago, Koonce (2-0).

San Francisco, Marichal (3-2) at St. Louis, Sadecki (2-0), N.

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BY MIKE BENNETT
NELSON DAILY NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

(Editor's note: Daily News sports editor Mike Bennett had the thrill of his young life when he was invited to the dressing rooms of the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night, after the Canadiens had defeated the Hawks 4-0 in the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup series. His comments and impressions of his first National Hockey League game follow).

A wild and noisy Canadiens' dressing room filled to capacity with fans and newsmen was the scene following the game.

Jim Roberts, effective as a penalty killer in Saturday's game was almost speechless.

"It's the greatest thing in my life; I still don't believe it."

Craggy-faced Gump Worsley, sweat still pouring off his face commented that he just wanted to win when asked if he thought he would again shut out the Hawks.

"I've never been a winner before," he said as he walked around looking for a towel.

"Finally I made it after all these years."

Coach Toe Blake, who may retire after this season, said he was going to take a little holiday and think about next year.

"It's been a tough year and I'm especially glad for J. C. (Tremblay). He's really come along way this series."

Richard, a relentless forechecker for the Canadiens, stood by trying to cool off as well-wishers swarmed all over the dressing room congratulating the players.

Jacques Laperriere, who was sidelined for the series with a fractured leg during the semi-finals against the Leafs, was drenched when Beliveau attempted to pour victory champagne into the cup.

Carl Brewer, in town for the game, commented that the Canadiens were the finest skating Stanley Cup victors he had seen in a long time.

In the Hawks' dressing room, the setting was different.

The players dressed quietly and shook hands briefly with each other before filing out.

"See you at training camp" and "have a good summer" were the parting calls.

The Canadiens received $2000 per player for their win, while the Hawks get $1000 for their losing effort.

"ALSO-RAN"

Worsley, always a bridesmaid, never a bride, has been up and down in the NHL since 1952 and always with the also-rans when the final came along, was spectacular on several occasions during the game.

GUMP WORSLEY

It was a thrill to see Jean Beliveau, one of the most underrated players in the league, add another power play goal to his record, giving him eight for the series, and walk away with the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Although the game left something to be desired from the point of view of the 15,740 fans, they stood, cheering, for the entire last minute of play, realizing the game was out of reach for the Hawks.

The Golden Jet, Bobby Hull, was handcuffed in his efforts to get on track as his shadow, Claude Provost, clung to his back like glue until the 19:27-mark of the final period, when he was waved off for hooking.

It was Worsley's second playoff shutout of the playoffs, both in the seven-game series with Chicago.

Coach Toe Blake elected to go with the 35-year-old veteran in place of regular Charlie Hodge because he felt that Worsley would not be as nervous.

The Gumper returned to action after pulling a thigh muscle, necessitating a three-game layoff, to replace Hodge.

The Canadiens became the first team ever to win the Stanley Cup 11 times, pulling out of a 10-victory tie with the Maple Leafs.

Their last victory came in 1960.

The Habs set records both for the most penalties and the most penalty-minutes accumulated in a playoff series, 71 and 183. The previous records of 64 and 126 were set by the Leafs last year.

The Hawks appeared lethargic, effortless in their skating and checking and must have been a disappointment to any Chicago fan seated among the Canadien supporters.

Rangers Rehire Red Sullivan

NEW YORK (AP) — George (Red) Sullivan has been rehired as coach of New York Rangers, the National Hockey League club said Monday.

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Harry Smith Fails To Show To Bolster Leafs Back Lines

By MIKE BENNETT
Daily News Sports Editor

SHERBROOKE — East meets West again tonight as the Nelson Maple Leafs and the Sherbrooke Beavers clash in the second game of the best-of-seven Allan Cup finals.

The Beavers, presently holding a one-game lead by virtue of their 7-3 triumph over the Leafs in the opener Sunday, will again be relying on their ability to move the puck and strong skating.

Playing - Coach Georges Roy could possibly dress one of his reserve defencemen to replace the injured Dino Mascotto, who will be out for the balance of the series with cracked ribs suffered late in the first period of Sunday's game.

Bobby Kromm, on the other hand, may be forced to go with his present rearguards unless Harry Smith, who replaced the injured Bill Steenson in the semi-finals, puts in an appearance.

The missing Smith has caused quite a mystery in the Leafs' Sherbrooke camp.

Smith, a rugged, hard-skating defenceman with a wicked slapshot that could add some zest to the less - than - effective Leaf powerplay, was to have flown in for Sunday's opener but so far no one seems to know what has happened to him.

The general consensus seems to be that pressing job commitments have forced his delay.

UP TO FORWARDS

The burden of tonight's game will again rest with the forwards.

In putting his club through an extensive workout Monday, Kromm stressed defensive play. The blueline, with Bill Steinke, Dave Stewart, Shorty Malacko and Frank Carlson holding the line and the forwards coming back to cover.

Up until Sunday's game the wingers had been coming back quickly to pick up their checks, but the moment they slackened off the Beavers were quick to take advantage.

Big Buck Crawford, who alternated on the wing and on defence, could possibly be back on the rearguard line, in the event that Smith does not show.

Jim Letcher will probably handle the netminding duties following Kromm's policy of alternating goalies similar to that used in the National Hockey League.

Leroy Mowery, who did not see aection in the opener, could act as a rotating centre in the event that Crawford is asked to guard the blueline.

Mowery proved to be an effective weapon in the Warroad series as pivot for Crawford, Doug Kilburn and Walt Peacosh.

Physically, the Leafs were never in greater shape.

But the question remains as to their mental state prior to a game. a

BIG FACTOR

"Being up mentally is just as big a factor," Kromm said following Sunday's gaem.

"You can see by the way we played Sunday that we weren't ready mentally."

"Being up" is all part of Kromm's hockey psychology that has enabled the Leafs to come out strong period after period, game after game.

The Leafs will be counting on strength in their own zone and the alertness of the defensive corps to move the puck fast.

The people of Sherbrooke could be in for a real surprise after Sunday's game.

The feeling here is that the Beavers should knock over the Leafs in four games.

Kromm and the "Green and White" could show the fans that it's fancy not fact and return to even keel by taking the second game tonight.

Earlier in the day, the Leaf players were given a guided tour of the Sherbrooke hockey stick factory, one of two such plants in the city of some 70,000 people.

Each player was given the opportunity to have a pattern of his individual stick made and later an actual stick to match.

Hundreds of variations on an individual model can be found and each player received a souvenir goaltender's stick compliments of the management.

Later in the week a tour of the radio - television - newspaper complex is planned and a large civic reception is also on the agenda for the Leafs.

A bus tour of the city and the outlying areas has been arranged for Friday to give the Leafs an opportunity to see some of the Quebec countryside.

Junior Finals Open Tonight In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Niagara Falls Flyers arrived here Monday for their best - of - seven Canadian junior hockey final rematch with Edmonton Oil Kings.

The clubs, which met in Edmonton two years ago when the Oil Kings won their first Memorial Cup crown in a wild six-game set, launch the current series tonight.

Other games will be played May 6, 10 and 12 and if necessary May 14, 15 and 17.

Difficulties in arranging air transportation initially led coach Hap Emms of the Flyers to hold back the arrival of his club until three hours before game time.

However, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials said the club had to be in Edmonton at least eight hours before the game. The CAHA assisted Niagara Falls in arranging space on an earlier flight which brought the team to Edmonton Monday.

While the Flyers were unpacking, the Oil Kings ran into a critical injury problem involving netminder Gary Simmons.

He suffered an eight-stitch cut on his right kneecap late in the regular season and the wound has never healed. Sunday night he was on crutches and club officials said they would not know until game time today whether he will dress for the game.

DRAFTED THREE

At the Sunday Oil Kings workout netminder Wayne Stephenson, 20, of Winnipeg Braves, the most valuable player this year in the Manitoba junior league; centre Fran Huck, 19, of Regina Pats; and defenceman Jim Cardiff, 20, of Weyburn Red Wings, both Saskatchewan junior hockey league teams, skated with the Edmonton players.

The Oil Kings are allowed to recruit three players for the national final under CAHA rules.

Monday the Oil Kings also announced Buster Brayshaw, the club's coach during the regular season who was ordered to take a rest by doctors after Edmonton reached the western semi-final series, has rejoined the team.

He will assist during practices and act as an advisor during the series. However, Harry Allen, who took over from Brayshaw, will continue to handle the club from the players' box.

Emms uses a similar system with the Flyers. Assistant Bill Long works in the box while Emms sits in the stands to watch the action.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	10	5	.667	—
Minnesota	9	5	.643	½
Detroit	9	6	.600	1
Baltimore	9	7	.563	1½
Cleveland	7	6	.538	2
Los Angeles	9	8	.529	2
Boston	7	7	.500	2½
New York	7	9	.438	3½
Washington	6	13	.316	6

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	12	5	.706	—
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	1
Houston	12	7	.632	1
St. Louis	9	8	.529	3
Chicago	8	8	.500	3½
Phila.	8	9	.471	4
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	4
San Fran.	8	11	.421	5
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	6½
New York	6	13	.316	7

Kimberley Beats Nelson Soccer Squad

A completely revamped Kimberley soccer team outscored Nelson Savoy's 8-2 in Kimberley Sunday despite an all-out effort of the Nelson squad in the second half.

The Nelson players could not find themselves in the first half, especially the defence unit, which could not get organized and permitted several breakaways, resulting in five consecutive goals within few minutes. J. Carr and Bernie Ryan on the Nelson forward line missed golden opportunities in front of the Kimberley net, missing the goal by inches or were unable to beat the excellent Kimberley goalie.

In the second half Nelson rallied, after the Kimberley team shot two more goals. The defence found themselves, the forward line played soccer and this resulted in two goals for Nelson when J. Carr passed to R. Eggers twice within a few minutes and Eggers made no mistake, beating the Kimberley netminder cleanly.

The last Kimberley goal came a few minutes before the final whistle, when the ball slipped out of the Nelson goalie's hands and in the net.

The Nelson team will be idle next Sunday and then play the Rossland Internationals in Rossland the Sunday after that.

Practice is called again for 6:30 Thursday and there will be an exhibition game Saturday at 6:30 p.m. between the Nelson Savoys and Nelson Selects.

Civic Reception For Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, whose 4-0 shutout of Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night returned the Stanley Cup to this city for the first time since 1960—will be honored today with a civic reception and a seven-mile parade through downtown streets.

In announcing the festivities, Mayor Jean Drapeau said he picked 12 noon to 2 p.m. for the activities to prevent gross absenteeism from office and school.

Canadiens defeated Chicago 4-3 in games to win the cup.

Mantilla Already Setting Hot Pace in Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — There evidently is no limit to Felix Mantilla's ambition.

A relatively weak hitter early in his major league career with Milwaukee Braves and New York Mets, Mantilla surprised most baseball people last season by slamming 30 home runs and batting .289.

This year, the 30-year-old Boston Red Sox infielder is off to an excellent start. He is second in the American League batting race with a .375 average and a runner-up in the RBI competition with 14.

Mantilla trails only Wayne Causey in batting. The Kansas City infielder lifted his average from .318 to .390 in last week's games, collecting nine hits in 19 tries, a .474 pace.

Danny Cater of Chicago White Sox, the pace-setter a week ago, dropped to third place at .367.

TIED FOR HOMER LEAD

Boog Powell of Baltimore drove in seven runs last week and took over the RBI lead with 15. Mantilla is tied with teammate Lee Thomas and Cleveland's Rocky Colavito.

Curt Blefary, Baltimore rookie, and Thomas are tied for the top spot in homers with five.

In the National League, Richie Allen of Philadelphia soared into first place in batting with a .394 average. He had 14 hits in 27 times at bat last week, a .519 gait, and boosted his average 86 points.

Ed Kranepool of the Mets, last week's leader, fell to second place at .388. He is followed by Jesus Alou, San Francisco, and Gordie Coleman, Cincinnati, each with .373.

The averages include Sunday's games.

Wes Covington of Philadelphia walloped three homers last week and took over the No. 1 position with six. Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs remained the top man in RBI with 22. He drove home eight runs last week.

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Suggested maximum retail delivered price of an Epic standard 2-door sedan with heater and defroster at Nelson **$1,907** Quoted price includes delivery and handling charges and Federal Sales and Excise taxes. Provincial and local taxes and licence are not included.

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DASIECHNYK— To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dasiechnyk, Riondel, B.C., at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, Mon May 3, a daughter

ALCORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alcorn, 514 Victoria St., Nelson, at Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on May 3, a daughter.

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PROJECT NO. S-4564

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H. T. MIARD,
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File No: 5639-45-64.
March, 1965.
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Filters Help Cut Down Cigarette Cancer Threat

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A two-year scientific study has shown that filters in cigarettes may be helpful in preventing cancer by cutting down the amount of smoke-tar intake, three scientists reported.

The scientists at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, New York State's cancer - research and treatment centre, also said:

—Stopping exposure to smoke may decrease the chances of developing cancer.

—The cancer - producing potency of cigarettes depended on the type of cigarette smoked.

The study results were published in the journal of the National Cancer Institute. The study was conducted by Drs. Fred G. Bock, George E. Moore and Paul C. Clark.

The tobacco industry contends there is no scientific proof of a connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Bock said the study was to determine whether smoke from any brand of commercial cigarette was more or less hazardous to a smoker's health than others. Six brands of American-made cigarettes and one English brand were tested.

All seven brands were smoked in one of the institute's automatic smoking-machines.

Each of 100 mice received tars equivalent to 8.3 cigarettes a day for 60 weeks.

LIST FILTER RESULTS

In the non-filter group, 62 per cent developed skin tumors and 26 per cent developed skin cancers. Of those receiving tars from filtered cigarettes, 31 per cent showed skin tumors and 7.5 per cent developed skin cancer.

Two hundred mice which did not receive any tars were used as a control group, and none developed any type of skin tumors.

In a second experiment the scientists applied cigarette smoke tars to two groups of 100 mice for 26 weeks. About seven per cent had skin tumors at the end of that time.

One group did not receive any more tars after 26 weeks; another group continued to get the 8.3 cigarettes a day for 60 weeks.

Of those in the 26-week category, 18 had skin tumors, and 10 had skin cancer. In the 60-week group, 62 mice had tumors and 25 had skin cancers.

In a third experiment, they found tars from British-made cigarettes produced about twice as many tumors as those in the American brands.

British cigarettes differed from American in that they consisted of nearly 100 per cent flue - cured tobacco, whereas American cigarettes were about one-half flue-cured and one-half air-cured.

English cigarettes also were packed more tightly, had less additives and had paper less pourous.

MARKET TRENDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued Monday to weave an uncertain pattern. Trading was moderately active.

For the third straight session, more stocks declined than advanced.

The Dow Jones industrial average took a trifling loss of .20 at 922.11.

Volume was 5,330,000 shares, compared with 5,190,000 Friday as trading for May began.

Losers outnumbered gainers by the distinct margin of 619 to 501 among the 1,374 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Overhanging the market all day was the question of what the directors of General Motors would do in regard to dividends and a possible stock split. The news did not come until after the close.

In early trading GM traded as high as 109⅞, a gain of ⅞, but it erased the gain in the afternoon and closed with a new loss of ½ at 108½. Then came the news that GM directors declared the usual dividend of 75 cents plus a special dividend of 75 cents, but did not recommend a stock split.

The Associated Press average rose .7 to 341.0.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks fell, five rose and Radio Corp. was unchanged.

Lehigh Valley industries, traded on some big blocks, was the most active issue, up ½ at 4 on 148,700.

Among Canadian Issues, Aluminium Ltd. was up ⅛, Distillers Seagrams ⅜, Dome Mines ⅛ and Granby Mining ½.

Canadian Pacific fell ½, International Nickel ⅞ and McIntyre Porcupine ¼.

Prices were generally lower on the American Stock Exchange. Down a point was Canadian Javelin, whose board chairman, John Doyle, was sentenced Monday in Hartford, Conn., to three months in prison for sending unregistered stock through the mail for sale or delivery.

Molybdenite fell 1-16, but Preston rose 1-16 and Jupiter Corp. ½.

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks were generally higher with the exception of industrials and papers Monday on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges. Trading was moderately active.

Jubilee Iron dropped $1.30 to $3.20. The stock climbed $1 Friday to close at $4.50 following reports of a possible merger between Canadian Javelin Ltd. and Newfoundland and Labrador Corp. Shares traded amounted to 795,251.

Industrial volume on the exchanges was 252,400 shares and mines and oils 1,973,100.

The composite index rose 0.1 to 164.1.

Utilities were up 0.7 to 155.5. B.C. Telephone climbed one point to 71½ and Bell Telephone ⅝ to 61⅜. Trans-Canada Pipe Line rose ¾ to 37¾.

Banks were up 0.4 to 133.3.

Industrials were off 0.1 at 170.4. Du Pont added ½ to 52½.

Papers were off 0.2 to 143.3. MacMillan Bloedel dropped ⅛ to 36¼ and Consolidated ⅛ to 44⅝. Great Lakes rose ¼ to 23¼.

Senior oils advanced with Imperial up ⅝ to 56¾ and Texaco ¼ to 53½. Husky lost ⅜ to 13½.

Metals were higher. In the base section, Hudson Bay Mining climbed 3½ points to 77 and Noranda one point to 56½. International Nickel dropped 1¼ points to 94. In the primaries, Dominion Foundries rose ¼ to 29 and Aluminium ⅛ to 29⅞.

Trade and finance issues were ahead.

Machinery issues were off.

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials were slightly lower in moderate stock exchange trading Monday while speculative oils enjoyed a respite from the hectic turnover of the previous week.

An increase in the last two days in the price of copper by Canada's three largest producers — Inco, Noranda and Hudson Bay Mining — brought gains to senior base metals. The three raised prices to 38.5 cents a pound from 35.

Senior oils dipped in profit-taking.

Hudson Bay Mining added 3½ to 77½ and Noranda tacked on ⅝ to 56⅜. Brunswick rose ⅛ to 17½ but Falconbridge dropped a point to 99 and Inco ½ to 94½.

In speculative oils, Banff rose 5 cents to $7.35 in a late-day burst of trading. Asamera, which rose heavily last week on an Indonesian oil find, fell 28 cents to $1.62.

In industrials, Massey-Ferguson and CPR dropped ⅝ each to 33¼ and 66 and Stelco ⅜ to 32½. Consolidated Paper and Dominion Bridge each fell ⅜ to 44½ and 27½.

Golds were dull with Giant Yellowknife down ⅛ to 14.

In senior oils, Canadian Superior fell ¾ to 24¾ and Central-Del Rio and Home A ¼ apiece to 11⅞ and 20⅝.

On index, industrials fell .15 to 174.82, the Toronto Stock Exchange index .08 to 164.57, golds .02 to 160.88 and western oils .08 to 113.53. Base metals rose .74 to a high of 84.15.

Volume was 4,054,000 shares compared with 4,390,000 shares traded Friday.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, May 5, 1965

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Some project in which you are involved may not be "jelling" quite as you'd like, but be patient! There may be some new factors up for consideration, some area which needs revision. Keep eyes and ears open!

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) You may have a tendency to lethargy now. Don't yield to it, since the best intentions in the world will produce nothing if not followed up by sincere, constructive effort. In self-mastery lies your answer.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) Just as the Taurean, you, too, may have to discipline yourself sternly to keep on the road to accomplishment now. Be especially careful not to lose your self-control if certain persons annoy you.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) Give of your know-how and experience and express your opinions if asked but, in the doing, avoid being critical or patronizing. Emphasize the positive!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) You can be a front-row-centre personality if you watch your step, put forth best efforts and project hope and confidence. There is a tendency to vacillate now. Counteract in your most steadfast manner.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Every day brings brand new opportunities to use your talents, to expand and benefit in various ways. There is also the margin for error — if you are not careful. This day calls for spunk and foresight.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—This day can be a "knockout"! If you are looking for happiness through constructive achievement, you can register a solid victory now. Steady does it!

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Line up obligations, handle with confidence. In free moments, make plans for other activities. A good period in which to cultivate latent talents.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Don't let the restrictions of routine dampen your ardor for achievement. But, on the other hand, don't overtax yourself. There are judicious limitations for all endeavors.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—In a desire for "greener pastures," you may tend to neglect responsibilities. Don't! Attend to "musts" first, *and only then take on more* desirable activities.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Note Capricorn. Under present planetary influences, your advice similar. Be tactful, discreet in dealings with others.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Avoid extremes. Hold the line against confusion and chaos. Seek experienced counsel if stymied in any undertaking.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a bright and optimistic attitude toward life and all of its offerings. You are determined, skillful in many fields, both conservative and progressive, almost too energetic at times. Your executive and artistic talents are outstanding, which is why you could succeed in either the creative or the business field, depending upon your inclinations. If engaged in the latter as a life work, you will probably take up some form of art as a hobby.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

572 Glaucoma Suspects in CNIB Survey

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian National Institute for the Blind reported that 572 suspected cases of glaucoma were found in a month-long survey of 17,833 men and women in suburban Scarborough.

Glaucoma, the leading cause of blindness, is a condition in which pressure within the eye is raised due to a narrowing of the channels that carry away the normal fluid constantly being produced inside the eye. There are no symptoms and no known cause and there is no cure. It can be arrested.

Dr. Ellis Shenken, senior ophthalmologist at Scarborough General Hospital, gave up most of his private practice in April to lead the survey, first of its kind in Canada. It was sponsored by the CNIB and the township's public health department and medical research foundation with a $17,000 federal grant.

Emphasis in the survey was on persons over 40, the age group usually affected by the disease. Patients in a free, 10-minute visit to the glaucoma clinic were given preliminary pressure tests and either were cleared as "normal" or "suspect." Nine severe cases requiring surgery were discovered.

The 572 suspected cases are to be recalled for more extensive tests and, if necessary, referred to eye specialists for treatment. In many cases lifelong use of drops in the eye may obviate the need of surgery.

The CNIB estimates that one in every 40 adults, 40 years of age and over, suffers from glaucoma and doesn't know it. That is 100,000 of the Canadian adult population. Blindness is certain unless the disease is arrested.

WORLD BRIEFS

TRADE FAIR CLOSES

HANNOVER (Reuters)—The 19th Hannover trade fair closed Monday with its 5,900 exhibitors from 39 nations reporting better business than last year. Office equipment, electronics and electrical firms reported the best sales.

LOP BEATLE LOCKS

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Police took 19 youths with Beatle-long locks to a barber for short haircuts after rounding them up in Semarang, Central Java, it was reported Sunday by the Antara news agency.

News of the Day

RATES: 30c line, 40c line bold face type; larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines.
COPY DEADLINE — PLEASE NOTE
Copy for this column accepted until 3 p.m. for insertion in next day's publication.

Reserve May 15th for Tea at the Presbyterian Hall. —103-104

BINGO
LEGION HALL, TONIGHT
—29-h

Haigh Tru-Art Beauty Salon
576 Baker St. Ph. 352-3313
—29-h

Ladies' and Children's Shoes reduced to ½ price and less at Eberle's Close-Out Sale.
—89-tfn

Onion set, multipliers, and Spanish onion plants.
NELSON FLOWERS LTD
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GRACEANNA BEAUTY BAR
259 Baker St. Ph. 352-5733
Free Parking for Patrons.
—104-h

New Arrival —
20 piece Breakfast Sets.
BLAKEMAN'S
—104-104

Gifts for Mother
at
TED ALLEN'S JEWELLERY
—104-h

Cafe sets in colorful sailcloth, at $3.95 pair.
STERLING FURNISHERS
—103-104

ADULT HORSEBACK RIDING AT HARROP, 6:30 TO 9 P.M. FOR APPOINTMENT, PH. 352-7526.
—102-104

VETERANS
Welfare officer at Legion, 4th of May, 10 a.m. till noon. Phone for appointment.
—102-104

Drive With Confidence
Ph. 352-5252. Sterling Hotel
NELSON DRIVING SCHOOL
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Rose Bushes, Evergreens, and Shrubs
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—104-105

QUEEN CITY REBEKAHS
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. sharp.
Initiation.
—104-104

Jr. Hospital Auxiliary coffee party in the hospital cafeteria, 9:30 to 11, Wednesday, May 5.
—93-h

Flowers across the street or across the world.
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533 Baker Street
—104-104

EXHIBITS FOR THE KOOTENAY ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION
will be accepted from May 3rd to 10th inclusive, at the Civic Centre. Exhibition dates: May 14th, 15th and 16th.
—104-h

ATTENTION B.C. GOV'T EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
A general meeting will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall on Tues., May 4th, at 8 p.m. Please attend.
—104-104

Garden hose, light-weight plastic, 7/16 x 50 foot, $1.79 per length. Heavy-duty plastic ½" x 25 foot, $2.39; 50 foot, $4.19; 75 foot, $5.75.
HIPPERSON HARDWARE
—104-104

FUNERAL NOTICE
TWIST — On May 2nd, Mr. Samuel Twist of Vancouver, passed away at Nelson aged 76 years. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for funeral services and interment. Thompson Funeral Service.
—104-104

FUNERAL NOTICE
LINDEN — On May 3rd, Mr. John Linden, passed away in Nelson, aged 76 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Thompson Funeral Service.
—104-104

NET EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1965, $395,511, 45 cents a share; 1964, $228,669, 35 cents.

Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, three months ended March 31: 1965, $20,356,767, 69 cents a share; 1964, $16,804,587, 63 cents.

Siscoe Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1965, $239,551; 1964, $166,643.

Dickenson Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1964, $857,735, 24 cents a share; 1963, $826,924, 24 cents.

Politicians Just Tail-Lights of Public Opinion

OTTAWA (CP) — A United Church minister Sunday night told an audience of 1,000 including Prime Minister Pearson that political leaders must change direction in "these times of moral peril."

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of Victoria, B.C. accused politicians of being "tail-lights reflecting mass opinion instead of headlights searching ahead."

Nationalism, is out of date he said in a special sermon at Dominion - Chalmers United Church.

"Our loyalty must be to mankind first, and although the politician who supports this initially is going to be unpopular, God will be with him," he said.

Mr. Morris gave the first annual Sermon to the Nation sponsored by the Ottawa church aimed at relating the church to the current state of Canada.

The minister said the church is grateful for the federal government's leadership and for some "strong and brilliant moves," but rapid social changes are calling for the rejection of outmoded social concepts.

He said there are reasons for *incidents* of hatred and unrest around the world. Patience is needed.

"Revolution should not always be a dirty word in our language," he said. "Indeed there are places in the world where it is needed."

Mr. Pearson said later it was an impressive and eloquent sermon and termed it "really a wonderful message."

Reporters Treated To Film Preview

LONDON (Reuters)—Reporters saw a preview of a film biography of the Duke of Windsor Monday—hours before one of London's most glittering opening nights of the year.

While many celebrities planned to be in the audience tonight — among the m Lady Churchill who will make her first public appearance since Sir Winston's death—the "stars" of the movie will not.

The duke and duchess were advised by doctors not to travel from their home in France because of the duke's eye condition.

The 70-year-old duke, formerly King Edward VIII who abdicated the British throne in 1936, left a London clinic March 19 after a series of eye operations.

The American-born duchess, the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson, 68, said she will remain with her husband in Paris.

The movie tells one of the most dramatic love stories of modern times.

Producer Jack le Vien said Monday the movie, A King's Story, was five years in the making and will be released in North America in the fall.

The movie tells of the almost fairy tale romance which rocked an empire and led to the historic abdication of 1936.

Secondary school students in Oslo, Norway, have raised 30,000 kroner ($4,500) for the Heart Fund.

The picture is both a travelogue and a historic document. As narrated by Orson Welles, it is noteworthy for its light moments which reveal the duke as a human individual who could see the humor among the heavy burdens he had to carry.

The duke appeared somewhat ill at ease as an actor but the duchess seemed quite in control of herself as an actress, although her part in the movie—apart from old film clips—was brief.

The film dwells more on the early life of the duke, who spent his childhood in the opulent and stylish Edwardian age.

One of the duke's remembrances is that "I didn't like Buckingham Palace — it was very drafty."

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Vacuum Cleaners

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
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To Investigate Base-Metal Mining Water Pollution

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Mines Minister Benidickson said Monday his department will investigate water pollution caused by base-metal mining operations in Canada.

He was replying to a brief presented by the 10 provincial mines ministers. It contained recommendations from the 21st annual conference of the provincial ministers held at Banff last September.

The brief, read by Mines Minister A. Russell Patrick of Alberta said it has been determined that concentration in waters of as low as 600 parts per billion of zinc or 40 parts per billion of copper will kill young salmon.

However, it was not known what effect such concentrations have on other fish or what effect concentrations of other metals have in polluted water.

The mines ministers asked the federal department to carry out research into the problem in conjunction with the fisheries department.

Mr. Benidickson said his department has long recognized the problem and the need for more uniform control by the provinces along with research into the prevention of pollution.

MONITOR WATERS

His department has been monitoring mine waste waters and adjacent stream waters for some time in eastern Canada. Preliminary work now is under way on the effect of coal-mining in the eastern Rockies.

Laboratories will be established, one in eastern Canada, and one in the west to help with the field work. A site for the laboratory in the Maritimes is under consideration and more staff is to be recruited.

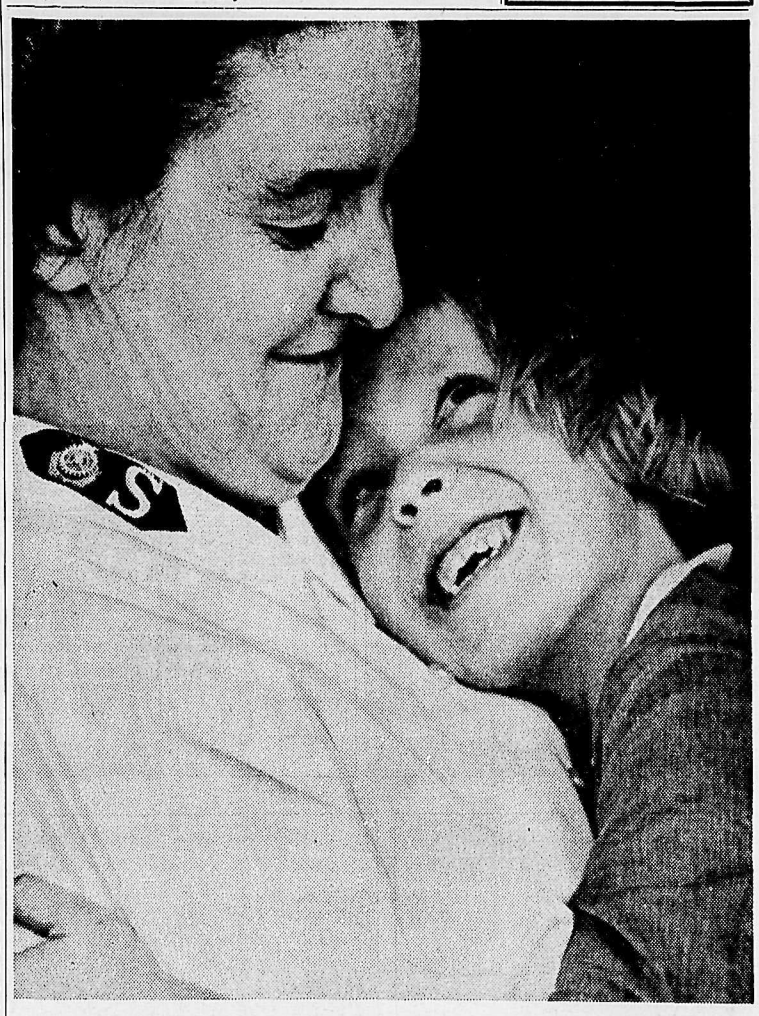
"Studies will be well under way during the 1965-66 fiscal year," Mr. Benidickson said.

The provincial ministers also renewed their request for a change in the Income Tax Act to provide that mining taxes and royalties paid to a province be allowed in full as a deductible expense.

Mr. Benidickson replied that this was a question for the finance department, but noted that a Canadian Metal Mining Association suggestion along these lines was getting "sympathetic consideration."

The ministers expressed appreciation for the recent government announcement providing subventions of up to $18,000,000 annually in the next five years for the movement of coal.

Mr. Benidickson said further studies into the long term future of the industry will be carried out.



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